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FTISTS REPULSE ANDUJAR ATTACK

urgent Bombardment Madrid Is Resumed

ADRID, April 18.—(AP)—The access for its armies as heavy ing continued on the widely

Il attacking vigorously in its concentrated large forces of t concentrated large forces of arry, artillery, tanks and aires in the vicinity of Celadas, pany, with headquarters at Rock said he and Summers attempted to by the Bear Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at Rock continued in Page 10, Column 5.

iles northwest of Teruel. Teruel bulge is the result een Barcelona and Valencia

nereby separate those centers

vernment power. the government can take Celand drive from there a few further southward to the za, the Insurgents in the sawould be cut off from their Government aircraft heav-

mbarded enemy positions ghout the Teruel area. around Madrid centered garrison of 3,000 in Univer-

Cordoba province the Insur-

have seized near the vital

About 60 warships from the navies of Great Britain, France, at region.

ne Insurgent artillery bomment of Madrid was resumed ders, will total about 500.
y, and numerous shells fell in British Vice Admiral

### OYALIST PLANES SHOT TO EARTH

ARAGOZA, Spain, April 18 .ernment planes were sent hing to earth in a spectacular le over the Aragon front, Inents said today.

Aragon front for months. irgent pilot shoot down two eastern Spain. ernment planes in a prelude he battle of the 45 planes.

# scue Squad Revives idegroom for Rites

HICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Mr. Mrs. Clyde Binkley were hononing today after their wedg date with a minister almost city council to discuss Grady hosted out to be one with an unpital control tonight. Page 17 aker for Binkley. nkley, 26, a Nashville, Tenn. k driver, was found unconscilast night from lack of oxygen, sed by a gas heater, at bride-to-be, Ethel

Istrom, 19. wenty minutes later he was re-ed by a fire department rescue ad and the couple hastened to home of the minister one hour

### NGLAND'S INGS!

A Daily Historical Feature

smash hit giving Constitution aders a thrilling panorama of lorful, adventurous lives of ghty monarchs from the Mid-

Starting Today on Page 12

YALISTS REPORT Holdup-Slayer of Sjoblom, Hoyt Summers, Flees Gang BY HAMMER BLOW

Killer, Two Other Prisoners Saw Way Out of Dougherty Prison.

· Hoyt Summers, Kirkwood youth sentenced to life imprisonment for rge Forces of Infan- the holdup-murder here of Max

The convicts sawed their way out of a steel cage, and took an automobile parked at a house in

Albany.

Two Previous Escapes.

Summers' companions were reported as Lovett Martin, serving a life term for murder in Pierce county, and Jack Watts, a burglary

convict. Summers. who was sentenced October 13, 1934, for the murder of d Numerous Shells Fall the Davenport, Iowa, auto-parts salesman, has escaped twice prevto Downtown Area. salesman, has escaped three potentials in the salesman, has escaped three potentials are salesman, and the potentials are salesman are

Deputy Sheriff L. B. Herring also said the other two men have

aish government today report-uccess for its armies as heavy Sjoblom was slain September 22, 1934, at Spring and Marietta streets. During the trial, Solicirated fronts of Teruel, 150 tor General John A. Boykin, leadeast of the capital, and Cor- ing the attack for the prosecution, province. an almost equal dwelled at length on testimony which revealed portions of torn money found on the slain man after the robbery fitted other pieces taxicab driver reported picking up



Island, Ill., was found after a 12dale road, in Clayton county, by Robert Riley, 20, of an Eleanor

street address Riley confessed, following his arrest, which came about when a t to reduce the Teruel salient in Summers' pockets at the time a man with blood on his clothes, and implicted Summers. Riley said he and Summers attempted to

# to break through to the sea

way linking Teruel and Za- Warships of Four Nations Republican Contends That Isolate Iberian Conflict.

LONDON, April 18 .- (AP)te, bottled up. All efforts of night for taking up a patrol of the Insurgents in the nearby Casa Spanish coast tomorrow at mid-

Land observers also will take attacked vigorously in an at- up their posts at that hour, bringof to drive government forces ing to a climax months of "handsfrom the mountain positions off Spain" negotiations.

loba city, which forms the Germany and Italy will begin a line of communications for check of the entire coast line of spain. The land observers, to be stationed at the French, Portuguese and Gibraltar Spanish bor-

British Vice Admiral Blake, with the battle cruiser Hood, spent the night at La Rochell, France, after talking with Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, at Hendaye. Tomorrow, the Hood ARAGOZA, Spain, April 18.—

Seven of a squadron of 30 participate in a patrol of the

Basque coast. Rear Admiral Boehm, comcrack squadron of 15 Insurplanes met the government in the bigger air battle along hargon front for months. The ground troops saw a lone ground troops saw a lone in the said spans of the ground troops saw a lone islands. Italian ships cruised off the greatest number of persons the greatest number of persons in the sea patrol. French ships hovered off Spanish Morocco, and Ibiza and Majorca in the Balearic Lubin explained the department made no effort to calculate the manding the German naval forces ne ground troops saw a lone islands. Italian ships cruised off made no effort to calculate the

Receive Instructions to Employment Now Far Surpasses That of 1929. her mid-town apartment.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(AP) Commanders of warships of four Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

Vandenberg estimated in a statement that only 2,975,000 per-

by the Labor Department. His analysis was promptly chal-lenged by Dr. Isador Lubin, labor to her face. statistics commissioner, who asserted the Labor Department "has died. never made any estimate what-

ever of unemployment."
"If Senator Vandenberg's calculations were correct," more people would be at work in the United States than there employed at the peak of the 1929

Senator Vandenberg conceded that his estimate "would represent eastern Spain.

"Neither land nor sea observers will be authorized to halt men or Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

# The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 19, 1937

LOCAL. man here, flees chain gang.

Page 1 Federation of Trades committee meets today in Washington. Page 1

Crash injuries prove Clarkston resident. Page 3 Cain's work interferes with play, Poll shows baseball most popular, not convene again for announcehe gives up work. DOMESTIC.

AFL executive council meets today on CIO ouster. Dancer is slain by hammer blow in rehearsal hall. Page 1 Senate committee to spe

hearings. Gun-like reports is Denhardt alibi in widow's death. Page 2 "High Noon." Senator Nye demands people be Society.
given vote on war. Page 3 My Day. Sibley and Byrd demand of government. Page 6 Employer guards Wagner statute opposed by labor.Page 10

FOREIGN. Loyalists report further victories Tarzan. Page 1 Want ads, in heavy fighting.

\*Civil war threat eased by King Carol's mistress. SPORTS. Hoyt Summers, slayer of sales- Crackers beat Vols to take series.

Bitsy Grant upset in straight sets. Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. fatal to Big leaguers open play today.

FEATURES. Editorial page. Page 1 Pierre Van Paassen
Westbrook Pegler
Ralph T. Jo Page 1 John Temple Graves II. Theater programs. ed court Radio programs. Page 1 Comics.

Friendly Counsel. Health Talks. Pleasant Homes. Good Morning. "Hollywood in Person."

Unconscious Broadway Entertainer Discovered Under Drapes, Her Skull Cracked Open; Death of Model Is Recalled. AUTHORITIES SEEK

IN REHEARSAL HAL

POSSIBLE MOTIVE

Police Believe Slayer Hid in Waiting, Struck Once and Left; Recent Fiance Sought for Questioning.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (UP)-Beautiful Julia Nussenbaum, talented young musician nad dancer, hour search when police were led to a lonely, wooded spot off Riverhammer today in a rehearsal room of a theatrical building in the

Times Square district. Police tonight sought an uni-dentified man who entered the almost deserted building 15 minutes before Miss Nussenbaum did, and who left shortly after she ar-

rived. The dark-haired, 25-year-old entertainer who danced under the stage name of Tania Lebova, was found face down under a window drape, her skull split by a single blow of the hammer, which lay

She died six hours later in

hospital.
Police of 2 States in Hunt. Tonight police of two states sought to question persons who had known the dancer, in an effort to unravel possible motives for her death, which in many respects parallels the murder of Ronnie Gedeon, exotic Broadway model who was strangled last month in

window cleaner, hurried here to

The girl was found by Moya The girl was found by Moya sons are now out of jobs, adding that his calculations "would seem that his calculations "would seem to indicate vastly less unemploynent that is constantly asserted by the Labor Department"

The girl was found by Moya The definite assurance of funds apparently served to bring disputations "would seem to remain a disparently served to bring disputations apparently served to bring disputations apparently served to bring disputations of the Atlanta Federation of made "anything of," because as the bluntly puts it, "I'm no invalue and the bl window drapes. Dark ringlets of blood-soaked hair was plastered to her face.

She window drapes. Dark ringlets of blood-soaked hair was plastered head, call a strike of all units in the United States. The pledge life.

Police believe the girl's killer leaders it would be unwise to call lay in wait for her, struck one blow with the hammer and left the United States. her dying. The killing occurred Continued in Page 10. Column 5.

Be Given Seven of the STRIKE SENTIMENT Ten Remaining Days. GROWING IN U. S.

Page 18 President Roosevelt's court reor- tion's Oshawa, Ont., assembly

Opposition witnesses have been allotted another week to conclude their arguments. If they desire it, nation-wide General Motors orproponents will then be given ganization were split on the questhree days of rebuttal time. The tion, but an increasing number

The supreme court itself will Page 9 ment of decisions until a week from Monday.

Chairman Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, a supporter of the Presi-Page 17 Page 18 Page 1 dent's plan, said there was some doubt the proponents would use

Page 16 Continued in Page 10, Column 1. 55 and 75 degrees,

DANCER IS KILLED Morganton Pioneer Has Seen a Century of Progress



George Washington Hampton, 101, of Morganton, 1s shown above with his great-great-grandson, 7-months

old Malcolm Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ayers, of Cornelia, who greeted Hampton Saturday as he celebrated his entry on the second year of his second cen tury of life. At the left is seen the large birthday cake

# which bore 101 candles. Baby Ayers is the fifth generation.

(UP)-Promise of unlimited fistered the spirits of striking em-ployes of the Oshawa plant of her mid-town apartment.

The girl's father, Nathan Nussenbaum, a Bridgeport, Conn.,

at a time when it appeared that for scores of years. the local strikers might cut away

pair broke off the engagement a port them until the company month ago.

pair broke off the engagement a port them until the company events, he is alive in every sense representation in the local federation.

The definite assurance of funds

She was unconscious until she of financial aid apparently was a compromise, as Martin is understood to have advised the strike

Plans to carry on the strike all summer if necessary were map-ped out as three committees were

appointed to look after the work-Thompson promised all strikers and their families would be taken care of until recognition of the "General Bob Lee just couldn't units throughout Georgia." care of until recognition of the CIO is granted in Canada.

Earlier today, before the question of United States aid was settled, a spokesman for the strikers said the Canadian workers workers in Illinois and not in the fight," he said yesterday with a broad smile. His is a refreshing humor, identifying himself with unions the sees everything from its humwere about ready to settle their Opponents of Reform Will own controversy and "get along without the union."

FLINT, Mich., April 18 .- (UP) WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P) The senate judiciary committee will head into the final 10 days tomorrow of its public hearings on a 3,700 strikers in the corporation of the five-and-ten-cent store of 3,700 strikers in the corporation of the five-and-ten-cent store of the five-and-ten unit.

cGill.

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make April 28 the closing deadday.

The supreme court itself will

tion, but an increasing itself will the property of the committee agreed Saturday to were outspoken in the opinion that a strike should be called as reduced by the Oshawa local.

# Mercury Climbs to 87, Warmest Day of Year

# Patriarch, 101, Looks on Life,

UAWA Pledges Unlimited Financial Aid to Prevent Their Quitting CIO.

MORGANTON, Ga., April 18.—
George Washington Hampton, white haired and white bearded patriarch of these north Georgia mountains, today was launched on the second year of his second center. the second year of his second cen-tury of life, and found it pleas-

ing.
He celebrated his 101st birthnancial aid from United States house was crowded with friends units of the United Automobile and packed with relatives from Workers of America tonight bol-many parts of Georgia, his benign influence and his magnetic

Hampton has literally witnessed give police what information he from the CIO for lack of support a century of progress, but in re- Georgia Federation of Labor will commanders of warships of four nations received instructions to-insurgents in the nearby Casa amps to pass food across the zanares river to the besieged son failed.

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Hugh Thompson and Industrial Or

Remains Active.

His is a whimsical outlook on there were no new developments over the week end in the labor life. He lives much in the past, but he gleans comfort from his situation. "except when they put on a boop de boop program containing pated eagerly opening here Wednesday of the annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Lacomplexities confuse him.

He recalls vividly the terrifying scenes of the War Between the
decided. States, which Margaret Mitchell records so realistically in "Gone records so realistically in "Gone arations for the convention, and With the Wind." He fought for the for his battle to retain leadership

win while I was in a prison camp in Illinois and not in the fight,"

# Finds It Good ARRIVES IN CAP

The committee of three from the

They will meet today with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor when Green's orders for expulsion of CIO unions from the city federation and the

Mark Time Here. he bluntly puts it, "I'm no inva-lid."

Trades, and the committee since they left here Saturday, and that

> Meanwhile, labor ranks anticibor, at which time the fate of A.

Nance has quietly directed prep

Nance incurred disfavor with Green through his alleged activi-

# Continued in Page 2, Column 4. Continued in Page 2, Column 5. Countess Barbara, Duchess of Kent Stage Coronation 'Battle of Gowns'

ton of the five-and-ten-cent store millions, and the Duchess of Kent millions, and the Duchess of Kent the count and marry a young and appeared tonight to have entered wealthy Belgian baron. into a costly contest for the title of the best dressed woman at King clothes are for evening wear. George VI's coronation.

lash—are talking about the biggest collette back and front.

"fashion battle" in years.

The countess and the duchess apparently are unaware of the from the house of Captain Moly-

of the countess' new Most reorge VI's coronation.

Their spending sprees at Paris tulle with white flowers at the couturiers have reached a total of waist and a full skirt in graduat-\$25,000 and women of the international set—they pay \$500 for a of pale blue crepe—the exact coldress without a flicker of an eye-

en talking about it in almost every eled cabochons.

The gown is made with short Another child was injured criti-

Federation to Lay Plans for Intensive Organizational Campaign on Heels of Court's Validation of Wagner Act.

PERKIN'S SESSION

OPENS TOMORROW Secretary Hopes to Set Up Machinery to End Disputes Which Do Not

Come Under U. S. Law. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (A) Labor sources said tonight an American Federation of Labor executive council meeting tomorrow will discuss final expulsion of 'rebel" unions now aligned with

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. These sources said the council might fix a time and place for a special convention of the federation to ratify a proposal to follow

up last September's suspension AFL officials were noncommittal but denied the meeting had been called for Nashville, Tenn., as reported last night at Tulsa by G. Ed Warren, Oklahoma federaday With Green and Ex-ecutive Council of AFL. tion president. Frank Morrison, AFL secretary, said the matter "might be conceivably discussed"

at the council's three-day meet-CIO unions' use of the sit-down Atlanta Federation of Trades arrived yesterday in Washington to confer with William Green, president of the American Federation

The columntation of the Atlanta Federation of the Strades arrived yesterday in Washington to confer with William Green, president of the American Federation dent of the American Federation sive membership drive in the wake of Labor. ing the Wagner labor act and rights of labor to demand recog-nition for unions and collective

bargaining with employers.

The labor questions also will receive the attention of a labor-

Wagner act. From Detroit today came word the United Automobile Workers would discuss union plans for organizing Ford Motor Company employes here tomorrow. Some reports said the meeting was sched-uled in Washington because Lewis wanted to keep in close touch with the union's organizational pro-

Green decided 10 days ago to summon his council into special session. His summons came coincidently with announcement by one of his chief aides, John P. Frey, that his life had been threatened in the drive to organize Texas oil field workers.

18-STORY GAS TANK

ORDERED BY FORD DETROIT, April 18.on plans for organizing Ford Motor Company employes, informed sources said tonight, will come before the high command of the United Automobile Workers at

The union's drive for Ford members was reported to be a leading item on the agenda of a speing item on the agenda of a special executive board meeting in the offices of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

As the union prepared to chart its course, another expansion of

# Continued in Page 10, Column 4. Dynamite Blast Kills Mother, 7 Children

MUSKEGO, Wis., April 18.— (UP)—A mother and seven of her children were killed tonight when apparently are unaware of the from the noise of Captain Moly"battle"—or, at least, they prefer in gold brocade embroidered to ignore it—but one hears wern in gold and silver sequins and jewto ignore it—but one hears wern in gold and silver sequins and jewnamite stored in the basement.

Sheriff and Brother Capture Two Fleeing Gunmen

# **GUN-LIKE REPORTS** IS DENHARDT ALIBI IN WIDOW'S DEATH

Several Assertedly Heard 2 Shots at Time She Was Killed by Pistol.

(UP)—The sound of a gun, which the farm of George Baker, a few frightened several persons on a miles outside LaGrange. The first still night last November, will be was the characteristic boom of a the alibi of Brigadier General .45, both sides agree. Henry H. Denhardt, 61, against the charge that he murdered his fi- ed in a few minutes, there is vital ance, the popular and socially dispute.

prominent Mrs. Verna Garr Tay
The defense will contend both

Commonwealth Prosecutor Kinsolving prepared tonight to break fired a shot into the air to test the down that alibi with testimony of gun, then turned the weapon on experts and persons who heard two gun-like reports at about the The state will offer evidence the

time the pretty widow died of a rmy revolver.

circuit court begins at New Castle tomorrow and Denhardt's trial, postponed once before because of floods, is docketed for Tuesday, when Judge Marshall is to hear a defense motion for change of venue. The motion will charge intense prejudice among prospective jurors in the village of New Castle and its vicinity.

It may take two days to dispose of the venue motion. Then, if it is denied, the trial will begin. Two reports were heard the night of Mrs. Taylor's death, near

reports were caused by Denhardt's revolver, that Mrs. Taylor first

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bullet from Denhardt's .45-caliber The April term of Henry county

## 'Illusion' Held View Of Natural Laws

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)— The Rev. Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., in an address before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club tonight said, "Society seems to have an amazing eapacity to survive in spite

of its great illusions."
"Society usually refers to them as natural laws," he said.
"For 2,000 years the illusion of spontaneous generation persist-ed; that of the divine right of

kings lasted almost as long.
"We are only beginning to
wake up to the fact that the natural law of private ownership of land as a ground of economic

or land as a ground of economic security is an illusion.

"Pasteur destroyed the first of these illusions; Cromwell, the second, and Henry George the third."

first shot killed Mrs. Taylor, and that the second report either was caused by a smaller weapon fired by Denhardt to establish his alibi, or was merely the report of an automobile backfiring.

Missing Man Indicted in Logging Camp Slaying Over Girl Cook.

INEZ, Ky., April 18.—(R)—Commonwealth's Attorney Harrington, of Paintsville, Ky., expressed today the opinion that "jealousy" over the cook at a Kentucky mountain log camp was the motive for the slaying 24 years ago of James Watterson, 60-yearold camp superintendent.

The Martin county grand jury indicted Harvey Hardin, about 45, on a murder charge after determining Watterson died from a bullet wound and not a heart attack. "There is no doubt in my mind,"

Harrington asserted, "but that it (the killing) was jealousy over the camp cook The cook, he said, was Mrs. Pol-

ly Runyon, mother of Mrs. John Harless, who revived the mystery surrounding Watterson's strange death when she testified she saw Hardin, then a school teacher, shoot the college-bred superintendent as he lay asleep in a bunk-Harrington said although Mrs.

Harless was "just a young girl" at the time, May 31, 1913, she was positive in her identification of Hardin as the killer, telling the grand jury "she had gone to school

Hardin has not been appre-

DOMINICANS SEEK TREATY. WASHINGTON, April 18. — (UP)—Taking advantage of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy, the Dominican Republic has intitiated negotiations toward a substitute convention for the treaty of 1924 which gave the tion's customs collections, it was learned tonight.

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# Is Fishing Fun?

ment of Pair.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 18 .- (AP) The bullets of two New York gunmen he sought to trap two days ago claimed the life of a young federal agent just as his fellow G-men were clamping an \$11,000 web of evidence about the spectacular gangsters today.

Topeka, Kas., postoffice.

W. W. Baker, 27, the agent, died near last midnight in a hospital here of four bullet wounds he suf-fered in his first major assignment, An emergency operation and two blood transfusions were futile.

In near-by Kansas City, federal agents held Alfred Power and Robert Suhay, gangsters accused of an \$18,000 Katonah, N. Y., bank robbery, to face what United States Attorney S. S. Alexander said would be a prompt indictment

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orous side. His is a pleasing outlook although the eyes, with which it free. he "hunted Yankees before they United States control over the na- outsmarted me, and, through piece of excellent strategy, tured me just north of Atlanta and thereby won the war," no longer flash.

Recalls Mexican War.

Hampton remembers the Mexican war. He was about 10 years old then. He likes the "good old

was holding the latest addition to his family on his knee and was seated at a table piled with chicken and other delicacies including presented. a mammoth birthday cake bearing

"The last time I counted them all up, I had about 33 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and 15 or 20 great-great-grandchildren when I got the great the Atlanta National building.

Malcolm Ayers, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ayers, of as affiliated with CIO and sus-Cornelia, was the family pride, who insisted on eating all the birthday cake, and did eat until from participation in the convenhis apprehensive mother yanked tion. from his great-great-grand-

father's arms. busy life. He also is enjoying a well earned rest. He is "ready to go" as he expresses it.

No Age Goal.

No Age Goal.

"I'm just living on clover now," he added laughingly. "I haven't set any certain age as my goal. That would be foolish. But I'm healthy, all except a little high blood pressure. I enjoy eating. I've had my piece of birthday cake, and the others can have the rest."

He lives with his son, G. S. Hampton, here. G. S. Hampton is the only child by the second marriage which took place when the



# Aquarium Head Has Own View

specimens of tropical fish for the John G. Shedd Aquarium, of

which he is director. "Some people think fishing is fun," Chute said today as he rest-ed from his 20th expedition in behalf of the lake front aquarium. "They ought to have been along."

with both engines useless amid shoals and rocks in a black tropic night, being marooned on a barand nearly sinking about 60 miles off the Florida

Chute led a party of six, but only two men accompanied him on a 120-mile side trip to Nassau that ended in near disaster and the loss of the fish they had collected, including some prize speci-

Lost when he mistook a lighthouse for one far to the south, Chute said they were able to use only one motor when they hit a shoal. The second engine was disabled and finally they drifted onto

The boat was leaking so badly girl. that the crew responded to an alarm clock every two hours to bail out seepage. Finally, near the Bimini harbor and four days overdue, the cruiser struck a bar and nearly sank. Natives helped pull

Although many important questions will come before the convention Wednesday, four major ques tions emerge as being certain to be

These include the removal of Nance as president, on orders of William Green, because of the aldren. When I got there, I just the Atlanta National building; got tired and quit counting." pended by AFL, and the barring of delegates of these CIO unions

A fifth question may also come up, that of Green's order to the Atlanta Federation of Trades to In the twilight of his years, Hampton reviews in retrospect his expel all CIO union delegates from

elder Hampton was 70 years old. The second wife was the former Miss Tennie Dailey. She died in

Hampton's first marriage took

place in 1857 with Miss Harget Hayes as the bride. Eight chil-dren resulted from that union. Only one, however, still survives, T. B. Hampton, of Clay county, North Carolina.

"I remember when we were in prison camp when dog meat was considered a great delicacy," he said. "No. I never ate any, but that was because I didn't have a chance. It sure did smell good. There were about 6,000 in our camp and we did not get enough

to eat.
"I do not smoke or chew, don't use liquor and don't curse. I think cursing is about the most useless thing I know of, but lots of people do it."

In Battle of Atlanta. "Oh, I went through the whole war without a scratch and was in the Battles of Atlanta, Missionary Ridge, Kennesaw Mountain and other engagements. I was captur-ed near Atlanta on June 12, 1864, and stayed in prison in Illinois un-

til June 12, 1865.
"I served under a lot of captains, but always under the com-mand of General Breckenridge. Hampton was born in Buncombe

county, North Carolina on April 17, 1836. He still enjoys life, but philosophy will not permit him "want to carry on too long." He announces "ready" and one can tell he means just what he

says.

He is highly regarded and respected by his neighbors. He is considered the nestor of this north Georgia section.

# Playing a "hunch" that two big city gangsters would get lost in the maze of streets of their little town, Sheriff Homer Sylvester (extreme left), and his deputy-brother, Cass, captured two fleeing gunmen, Robert Suhay and Alfred Power, at Plattsmouth, Neb. Not so lucky was Wayne W. Baker, young G-man on his first major assignment. He was fatally wounded in trying to trap the accused New York bank bandits in a GABLE TO TESTIFY

CHICAGO, April 18.—(R)—Walter H. Chute nearly lost his life doing it but he brought back 2,400 of Woman Who Told of Romance in England.

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- (AP) Clark Gable will be the first witness Tuesday in the trial of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47-year-old The trip included being lost at sea in a 37-foot cruiser, drifting private detective, who are accused of using the mails in an attempt to defraud the screen actor.

United States Attorney Powell within sight of Bimini harbor, the expedition base in the Bahamas, to dispute Mrs. Norton's contention he is the father of her 14year-old daughter, Gwendoline.
Powell said Gable would testify he has never seen Mrs. Norton and that he has never been in England, where Mrs. Norton

> whom she said then was an unknown using the name of Frank The charges are based on a let-ter assertedly written by Mrs. Norton, March 9, 1936, contend-ing Gable was the father of her daughter and should provide for the support and education of the

clared she was wooed by Gable,



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# Thaw Says Reich Has Best Blondes

BERLIN, April 18.—(UP)— Germany has the best blondes and beer in the world, Harry K. Thaw said tonight.

"I wish I could see them better," he added. "The blondes, I mean."

The famous Broadway play-boy, now 67 years old, has ar-rived in Berlin after two weeks in Paris where he consulted an eye specialist. He has been leading a quiet life here, staying out of the hot spots.

"Going to a night club when you can't see is like going for a ride on a scenic railway dur-ing an eclipse," Thaw said. 10-STORY HOTEL FIR DRIVES OUT GU.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 18 .-Fire swept through the two floors of the 10-story new hotel here tonight, driving guests and employes.

Fire Chief Schlorf estidamage at \$20,000. One guest was injured. Fir with gas masks carried a woman from the tenth floor, ployes guided an undetern number of guests through sr filled corridors to exits. Firemen aided some down

N. B. Arnold, of Cleveland iting a guest, smashed his through a glass door on the floor to reach a fire escape was taken to a hospital wit

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# ENTRANCE Nye, chairman of the senate into tions committee, declared at a peace rally in Convention Hall, it doesn't do much else."

publican Contends Draft tered the World War to protect the profits of private munitions Bill Would Swell Munition Profits.

money to buy."

"We won the war but we didn't win the peace," he said. "We lost every cause we fought for."

STARS GOING TO ENGLAND.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 18.—

Would swell rather than curb the state of the stat profits of private munitions Robert Montgomery and Clark nufacturers.

Gable, film players, are scheduled is a means of keeping the Unit-to go to London this summer to States out of future foreign star in British-made films.

wars, Nye advocated a constitu-tional amendment to give the peo-ple an opportunity to vote on whether congress could declare war.

"The Hall-Shepherd bill does a fine job of drafting human lives and the laborer in the factory," Nye, chairman of the senate muni-

money to buy."

A talk on "British Coronations, Past and Present," will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Glenn Memorial auditorium of Emory University by Dr. Frank Ongley Darvall, lecturer in public and international affairs for Cambridge University, England. but it doesn't do much else."
He said the United States enmanufacturers whom he charged sold "to every nation that had the

Dr. Darvall, who is also a writer and politician, will speak under auspices of the Student Lecture Association. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

**British Coronations** 

### NEGRO STUDENT HERE WINS STUDY ABROAD

The first fellowship for foreign study ever granted by the Franco-American Student Exchange to a student in a negro college or university has been given to Carolyn Lemon, of Savannah, a graduate student in French at Atlanta University.

Lucile, Anna Pearl and Hazei Mize; his mother, Mrs. J. R. Mize; three brothers, J. R., Horace and Henry Mize, and two sisters, Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Bessie Blackmon.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Avondale Methodist church with the Rev. Ben F. Rooks officiating.

She has been appointed to a fellowship for a year of study at the University of Paris during 1937-38, under auspices of the Franco-American Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education.

dale Methodist church with the Rev. Ben F. Rooks officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Bluff, Ala., under direction of A. S. Turner.

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# TO CLARKSTON MAN Will Be Described

J. B. Mize, Georgia Power Company Employe, Dies in Hospital.

Injuries suffered April 10 when his automobile collided with a street car near Clarkston caused the death in Emory University hospital yesterday morning of J. B. Mize, 42, of Clarkston, Georgia Power Company employe.

Mize was injured when his au-

tomobile struck a Stone Mountain street car. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, the Misses Lucile, Anna Pearl and Hazel

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"OLD CREEPY." Philip Provandle, 65-year-old superintendent of the Henry Mize, and two sisters, Mrs. Hong and Mrs. Bessie Blackmon.

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\$75,000 DAMAGES. This gorilla, shown affectionately embracing its keeper, may cost the Bronx 200 in New York city a lot of money. Mrs. Frieda Picket, Brooklyn housewife, and her son Charles, demand a total of \$75,000 for injuries received when the gorilla attacked them. The woman charges the gorilla embraced her and caused internal injuries. The son was obliged to have a toe amputated as a result of being hurled



SHOT SHIELDING MOTHER. Lee Dixon, 15, was one of nine persons wounded in a clash between members of rival labor unions at Galena, Kas. Attempting to shield his mother, who is shown beside him in a hospital, the boy was struck by a blast of gunfire from the headquar-



ASKS \$50,000 FOR EYE. Mrs. Ruth Shaw and her daughter Andrea, are shown in New York city court, where the mother is suing for \$50,000 for the loss of her daughter's eye and \$10,000 additional for medical expenses. The girl tripped while skating in front of her home in 1934 and struck a picket fence inclosing a small lawn. One of the pickets pierced her eye.



ROBERT TAYLOR'S SWEETHEART. Mrs. Ruth Brugh, mot the latest screen idol, Robert Taylor, is shown in her New York hotel suite, as she revealed her son's partiality to brunettes—thus breaking the hearts of thousands of blonde moviegoers. The actor's mother is in the metropolis on a sightseeing trip.

### ITALY TAKES OVER ALL SHIP BUILDING

Extensive Navy Plans Expected as Reply to British.

ROME, April 18.—(P)—An ex-tensive new Italian naval program will be announced shortly in the chamber of deputies, informed sources said today, as the official gazette published a decree giving the state control of naval construction industries.

The decree provides for state control through purchase by the Italian equivalent of the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation of more than 50 per cent of the shares of naval contractions. struction companies having a min-imum of \$5,000,000 capitalization. Authoritative quarters regarded the plan as Italy's answer to the

huge British rearmament program.

# **Quints of Covote** Excite Zoo Foxes

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP) Sassie, a lady coyote from Kan-sas, gave birth to quintuplets today at the Central Park zoo, and in the resulting confusion two prize foxes came down with

indigestion.

Zoo keepers explained that the indigestion was probably a di-rect result of Sassie's blessed event, which came unexpected-ly, giving zoo doctors no chance to remove her to a more private

Jennie, a French fox who lives next door, was so nervous she couldn't eat her breakfast, and a red fox two doors away was prostrated with excitement

# REV. K. W. CAWTHON 'Noiseless Navy' To Foil Foe Ears Sought by U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP) Retired Baptist Minister and Secret research by which the navy Missionary Was Native of Secret research by which the navy-hopes to develop a nearly "noise-less navy" to escape enemy listen-ers was disclosed today by Charles Edison, assistant secretary, and son Atlanta.

The Rev. K. W. Cawthon, retired Baptist preacher and missionary, died early Saturday morning at the residence, 230 North avenue. The Rev. Mr. Cawthon retired about three years ago, due to failing health. He was 63, and a native of Atlanta. He attended Boys High school here, and later attended Mercer University.

He served pastorates for many years in Union, S. C., and Hendersonville and Warsaw, N. C. Following these pastorates, he was "are objectionable from both the "figh noise levels," Edison said, is now engaged in a study designed to "reduce the noise levels of various machinery units on board other noises of a ship now are picked up at long distances by "submarine ears" — microphones which record sound waves transmitted through water.

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He was a Mason and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"High noise levels," Edison said, "are objectionable from both the standpoint of tactical and personnel efficiency. Design modifications and the application of the most suitable sound-absorbing materials have reverse most effective. sionary, and served in that capacity for seven years.

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Surviving are his wife; four sons, Robert, Woolsey, Howard and Jack Cawthon; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, of Clemson, College, S. C., and Mrs. George Mull, of Greenville, S. C., and two sisters. Mrs. H. Turner Locher and terials have proven most effective in noise reduction."

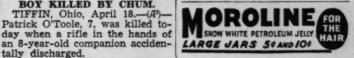
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Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating, assisted by L. D. Young. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, under direction of West Side Funeral Home.

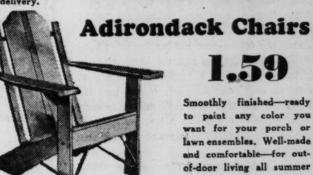
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### NEW USES FOR COTTON

Resolutions adopted at the recently held chemurgic conference in Macon urge immediate establishment of an adequate cotton laboratory, properly financed and equipped with trained personnel, for the purposes of discovering new uses for cotton fiber, in order that the south may increase or at least maintain. its present production of cotton.

The resolutions adopted by the chemurgic conference are predicated upon the statement that the cotton plant, for each pound of fiber, produces two pounds of human food in its oil and feed for livestock, and it is pointed out that, while it may, under present market conditions, be advisable to curtail the production of cotton, that such a reduction in the crop would result in a parallel reduction in this much-needed human food and feed for live-

It is pointed out that today enormous quantities of vegetable oils are being imported annually into this country, imports that would not be needed were it possible to raise a sufficiently large cotton crop. Thus the double advantage to the south of finding sufficient new demand for the fiber to warrant an increase in the annual crop is self-evident.

In this respect it is interesting to note that at the same conference in Macon, Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, revealed discovery of a new method of making high-quality margarine from vegetable fat without the necessity of churning it in milk, a process hitherto deemed indispensable

There is an annual underconsumption of approximately 2,000,000,000 pounds of food fats used to supplement the bread diet, according to the United States Bureau of Home Economics. It is easy to realize therefore the importance of newly discovered means of making high-grade margarine from vegetable fats.

Thus there is a possible market for 2,000,-000.000 additional pounds of cottonseed oil, provided the cotton crop can be increased sufficiently to produce this amount. And the only way to make possible a profitable increase in the cotton crop is by discovery of new uses for the fiber so that the world demand will be such as to maintain the price at a level sufficiently above cost of production to make it profitable to the grower.

There are, of course, some states which have, shortsightedly, enacted legislation to handicap the sales of margarine. That legislators generally, however, are realizing the mistake of such laws is becoming evident and it is believed their repeal generally will only be a matter of a few years.

While the day of repeal for those laws is approaching, why not devote our effort and time, through proper laboratory work, to the discovery of new uses for cotton fiber so that the south may once again find it profitable to raise her cotton without acreage or yield re-

## AN IMPROVEMENT

For the first three months of 1937 Atlanta reported a highly gratifying decrease in the number of fatalities in her channels of traffic. This year's toll, for the first quarter, was 11 dead, compared to 20 killed for the corresponding period of 1936.

The recording line has begun to move in the right direction, after years of steadily mounting horror. It is up to every citizen, as well as to her law enforcement officers to strive toward the perfection which is so much nearer today than it was one year ago.

Both motorists and pedestrians must always remember that death in traffic is invariably the result of a brief slackening in essential care and watchfulness. Most of the accidents in which pedestrians are involved are caused by the person on the street and it behooves him, both for his own protection and for the protection of those driving cars, to observe the traffic laws, just as the driver of an automobile must observe them.

The improved record may be largely attribnted to better conditions in the local police force and to new methods of traffic control. Such a reduction in deaths cannot all be attributed to happy chance and, in so far as it is the direct result of better police work, every member of the local force, from Chief

Hornsby down to the newest patrolman, is due warm commendation. For, if those nine who did not die this year, had died, among them might, as easily as not, have been you who read or one of your dearest ones.

### THE DUTIES OF A JURIST

United States Judge E. Marvin Underwood, in taking active part in the movement to launch an Atlanta unit of the Boys' Club of America, is demonstrating the new conception of the duties of a jurist. Primarily, of course, it is the purpose of the bench to adjudicate disputes, whether they be civil disputes, between citizens, or criminal disputes between alleged violators of the laws and the state.

A new, and possibly more vital function of a judge, however, is to prevent crime and to decrease the criminal population. The sentences he metes to convicted offenders are supposed to be of a corrective, rather than a punitive nature, aimed not as the revenge of society upon an enemy, but as the effort of the state to reform that offender and to transform him from an enemy to a worthy member of society itself.

In advocating the formation of a local organization which will take boys before they have developed criminal tendencies and to teach them they will escape antagonism with the law, Judge Underwood takes thoroughly logical steps. By contacting the boy whose surroundings are such as to presuppose his later entry into the ranks of crime and by saving him, before he makes his first misstep, more can be done to reduce the population of our fails and prisons than by any other means.

And it should be, by all right, the ambition of a sincere and worthy judge to decrease, rather than increase, the number of inmates of our penal institutions.

### SOUTHERN CAPITAL GETS BUSY

Southerners are steadily becoming more interested in the use of home capital to develop home industries. Especially has John Temple Graves II emphasized the widespread advantages from such investments.

Recently Dr. J. Samuel Guy, speaking before a forum at Cartersville, said:

The natural resources of Georgia are now beginning to receive the attention of many outside of the state. As a result, foreign capital is being heavily invested. The investment in the rayon mill at Rome, as well as the more than \$50,000,-000 investment in paper mills, is almost entirely One naturally asks the question why Georgia bankers should deposit our surplus cash with New York banks and have this or other money of equal value reinvested to develop our own natural resources.

It would be safe to say that more than \$100,-000,000 of perfectly good Georgia money could be safely invested in the coming new industries of the state.

New and interesting applications of chemistry to the products of the Georgia farm are bound Everyone knows that real profits come with the industrial development of these products

-after they leave the possession of the farmer.

Those people manufacturing edible oils from cottonseed oil or soybean oil make huge profits as compared with the small profits that come to the farmer for his part of the industry. A plea made for the financial interests of the state to back the efforts now being made by the Chemical Foundation. One friend of the south, living in New York and believing in the south, has contributed liberally of his own money to establish the paper industries here. Surely after he has proven the possibility of this venture there can be no real excuse for Georgians permitting Canadian and other foreign capital to get the cream from the paper mills which are rapidly coming our way. It seems certain that more than \$50. 000,000 of foreign money will be wanted in our state to develop the paper and starch industries. While this need is fully appreciated by New York bankers, shall we permit our own southern money to stand idle? The greatest possible need for Georgia today is the confidence of our financial

Certainly Dr. Guy here gives southern leaders something to think about. There is no und reason why the south she money to New York banks to draw a low interest while the money is reinvested in this section to bring lucrative profits.

We need to get all of the benefits if the south is to be properly developed. Why not, therefore, use home capital to the greatest ex-

A bunch of Marie Antoinette's old bills have just been auctioned. They read like an afternoon's hard shopping by a sweepstake winner.

An electric eye device, which not only detects but captures burglars, is a big improvement on the police dog, as it won't be swerved with a hamburger.

It's a small world, unfortunately. A dictator 4,000 miles away gets up on the wrong side of the bed and scrap metal shoots up two cents

A "radio spy" has been developed by the United States navy to keep track of enemy ships. Still, we doubt if the machine will ever wholly supersede the blonde.

## Editorial of the Day

LET'S CALL THE LIMIT

(From the Charlotte Observer.)
Do the American people know what govern-

ment is costing them? If they do know, do they care? And if they care, are they doing anything to

let those know who foist these taxes upon them that they have about enough of it?

The old grab bag has been so severely attacked within these last years that it already threatens to become empty.

And when the average taxpayer consults his receipts for payments for governmental upkeep, at once, concludes that it is beyond reason to expect him to keep it forever filled to the fullness now being required in order to keep up the emptying process.

If you are an average person, government spent \$142 of your money last year. If you are head of a family of four, that means \$568 of your earnings went for taxes.

The total cost of government, according to the Commentator, was close to \$18,000,000,000 in 1936. That represents spending at the rate of almost \$1,500,000,000 a month; \$49,000,000 a day, Sundays and holidays included, and \$34,000 an

In 1936 our national income was \$469 per capita—and total governmental debt \$422! The American people are burdened with a debt of incalculable size. They are faced with taxes that can only be described by the word confiscatory. And still they permit the politicians to spend extravagantly—while they too often scramble for their part of the bounty like island-

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

MESS WASHINGTON, April 18.—The government is moving along daily with a dull spring air of assurance, but underneath there has rarely been such lack of order. Nearly everything seems to be involved in confusion. Price policy, budget, sit-downs taxes, government finances, government reorganization, new NRA new supreme court, hours and wages, armaments, and nearly anything you can mention.

Some of these conditions may clear up shortly; others may become more serious. But, for the present, there is little clarity of thought about action or detailed purposes in connection with any-For instance, there is no legislative program and has been none

since congress started in January. Old hands cannot remember when a legislative program was lacking after three and a half The reason is obvious. Congress cannot formulate a program

when it does not know what legislation is to be marked President Roosevelt has been blocked and delayed for one reason or another in working out his objectives.

What he does in the next 30 days may tell the tale for the next TAXES A very definite semi-official assurance is abroad in cer-

tain financial quarters that there will not be a tax bill.

The explanation for all this talk about one, they say, is Treasury financing strategy. Experienced bond market men have noticed that, whenever the Treasury is confronted with a financing problem, as at present, a flurry of unofficial tax increase stories appear. After the financing is complete, the talk sometimes dies down This evidence, however, is not conclusive. There may or may not be a tax bill. You will know definitely in mid-May.

REORGANIZATION The President's government reorganization plan is being severely cuffed around backstage. The joint congressional committee which is supposed to be formulating the legislation is so mixed up it has not held meeting for the last two weeks.

In the end, the President probably will get his six new secre-ries. Committeemen seem to feel that, if Mr. Roosevelt says he needs these new jobs, they cannot go behind his request. They are nowhere near as enthusiastic about creating the two new gov ernment departments (Welfare for Ickes and Public Works for Hopkins) as their published words would indicate. They may grant it and they may not.

They already are determined not to give the President control over the budgets of several independent commissions. Sentiment appears crystallizing against placing the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Communications Commission under departmental control. It's better than a 50-50 bet that their present independent status will be maintained.

The outcome really depends upon whom you talk to. DROPPED The new ordainers have practically given up on disarmament. No public word has been spoken on the subject, but the various things which have been tried out on the

inside are said to have been filed away.

Present state of the legislation, however, is decidedly muddled.

REWRITING What they will do about the budget spending and the related subject of the government bond market is up to Mr. Roosevelt's message this week on relief and budget revision. Evidence is available that he tore up his original message, or at least abandoned his original idea. The new one may be more to the liking of the Eccles-Morgenthau school of curtailment and budget balancing, not merely on paper, but in fact.

The only really dangerous factor in the situation is prices. this, he still has his unannounced "plan," but no one knows what he will do with it. There will be legislation on this subject, and probably also on the new NRA and hours-wages, again no one

NULLIFICATION There will be no sit-down legislation, unless the current spread of small strikes breaks into big ones. The President himself gave an indication on this by amplifying his silence on the subject at his last two press

When first asked whether he had any comment on sit-downs, his reply was, "What sit-downs?" The second time, in response to the same inquiry, he merely chuckled.

HUMAN ANGLE Few authorities can recall a time when a President of the United States was best with so many confusing problems in peace times. Even in the early days of the New Deal, there were only one or two subjects hanging fire at a time, and the only problem was to work them out. Now there are dozens of problems pressing for solution and few acceptable solutions being suggested—that is, solutions acceptable from a presidential standpoint.

Some callers have believed the President shows as much sign of being nettled as he ever has, although, this, of course, does not mean he is worrying much more than usual. He has a faculty for taking things as they come. (Copyright, 1987, by Paul Mallon.)

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I've got to turn sour For a little while, I'd better eat raw meat; I've got to grouch,
For they say my style
Of late has been too sweet.

A Game

For Auto Drivers. automobiles that can be played in slow. the parlor and which may provide

the participants some valuable personal information.

One player, the "driver," sits in a chair with his feet together

Acting For A Livelihood.

The fellow in front of him. Of course on the

The other pla The other player stands two feet in front of the "driver." This second man holds a coin between his thumb and forefinger, four feet above the floor. The "driver" watches the coin. The player suddenly drops the soin without the sain without the denly drops the coin without warning and the game is for the "driver"

forward in time to intercept it before it reaches the floor. It takes that coin, dropped from a height of 48 inches. cond to reach the floor.

Of Course,

You Get the Idea. Of course, you see what we are trying to do. We are testing the braking reaction of an automobile If he can't intercept that coin he is pretty slow at getting So he closed the deal with the his foot on the brake pedal of his furtive salesman and bought the automobile when emergency arises ring in question for three dollars. and should take that factor into

consideration in his driving.

The analogy is seen by noting few statistics

hour will travel 30 feet in half purchase, any day, for 10 cents. a second. That means if it takes our driver that long to move his foot forward, just as he would in reaching his brake pedal, his car would travel 30 feet before he could even begin to apply brake pressure. With good brakes he "Washington, April 18.—(Spe-

At 50 miles per hour a car will lanta to a brigade post.' and stop in 125 feet. Total distance, 163 feet.

At 60 miles per hour it will Years Ago.
travel 45 feet in half a second and stop in an additional 180 feet, making the total distance 225.

distance to stop at 60 miles per-hour it does at 40 miles per hour. Of course, all these distances are figured on the presumption you have four-wheel brakes in good condition on your car and that you have skid-proof tires reasonably new treads. If you lack this equipment, your stopping distance will be greater.

The Test.

from the floor before you drop it. It will take two-fifths of a sec-ond to fall 30 inches, for instance, and three-fifths of a second to fall

half a second is fair and one who Here's a game for drivers of takes three-fifths of asecond is

Acting For

The fellow was an excellent actor. He approached a young man in an office and persuaded

without he gave every indication the ring for the was not all his store of valuables to move his right foot and that he had stolen them all. somewhere. Also that the police were not far behind him and he one-half sacrificing such a valuable item one. It seems to be a fat or.

| Deed from needed the money he'd gain by one-half sacrificing such a valuable item in order to get away with the order. | It seems to be a fat order to get away with the order. | in order to get away with the remainder of his "loot."

It was reprehensible, I know, but the young office worker was tempted to secure a big bargain. He was to be married and was really in the market for a diamond engagement ring.

Truly, a bargain.
Only he found, the following day, there are a dozen stores in A car traveling 40 miles per town where he can duplicate his

> Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Fricould probably bring it to a full stop in another 80 feet. Making the total distance traveled after the first perceived the could be first perceived the first perceiv the total distance traveled after he first perceived the need of stopping, 110 feet.

At 50 miles

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Tuesday, April 19, 1887:

"The Falcon Club will hold a Notice that it takes twice the meeting tonight at the residence of Colonel B. F. Abbott, on Peachtree street. A good programme has been arranged."

Mystery of the Sea. One of the greatest mysteries of the seas floated into New York harbor on April 6, 1901. The sail-ing ship Commodore, of Philadel-phia, was found without a living thing aboard—not even a cat or rat. It flew no flag, it carried no To get a closer test on your log, it did not appear in the ship-play "driver's" reaction time you ping registries or port records of can vary the height of the coin any country in the world!

# Fair Enough

Miami MIAMI, Fla., April 18 .-I swear I don't know what to make of this Talk crazy, crooked, hilarious, but altogether pleasant town. The locals don't know what to make of it either, and perhaps the best but just take it easy and have

good time. For a dozen years, the boys have been saying that the rough-andtumble days were now past and that starting next fall Miami would grow up, turn square and lead an honest life. And always next fall, the opening of the horse track, slot-machine and roulette seasons brings in the rakings and scrapings of Broadway and Chicago, swindlers, fancy-men, journeymen thieves and or-dinary hustlers to hold carnival the saxophones sob home until sweet home in April.

The local statesmen put in the off-season calling one another porch - climbers and door - mat thieves in competition for a lot of penny-ante public offices which don't pay enough in salary to buy their cigarets. The leading pubtheir cigarets. The leading lishers also join the sport print fearless announcements that crime must go while a changing group of intermittent blackmail sheets chisel along, printing scurrilous insinuations about people who do nothing about it because they couldn't collect a quarter even if they won in court in addition to which the scoundrels might haul off and prove all counts to a jury.

Exchange Right now, two of Of Insults lishers are engaged in an exchange of Belgium Remains insults which in the frontier journalism of Mark Twain's time and Democratic. place would have called for a settlement with small arms before the ink was dry. But one calls the other a grafter and that one calls the first one a notorious racketeer and the public is left to conclude that there might be a grain of truth in both allegations as the merry war wages on. They claim to have some sort of libel law in Florida but it must be a dead letter like the laws against graft because some of the copy would make the foulest aspersions

like fawning flattery. All this would be harmless but for a streak of shocking cruelty in the community's dealings with down-and-out people and occa-sionally with real bad men who have the misfortune to get caught.

They got a single-handed jewel thief named Henry Sitamore a few years ago and gave him 40 years which may have served him right. But then he broke jail and gave them quite a chase and since then he has spent five years in solitary confinement. His attorney is going to court next Monday not to get him out of prison but ful. The Flemish peol to get him out of solitary on the been de-nationalized,

plea that he is going crazy.

Meantime, there have the underworld which have out-scored the total of Henry Sita-more's thieving a thousand to one, stands before the door. ut nobody ever spends an hour in jail for giving or taking graft.

I assume that bribery must be rife because one representative of

Slots Are Now the slots have Popular will be no slots in Miami next year you are just being naive.

Henry Sitamore's plight is not likely to wring many hearts for And experience has shown a driver who can get his foot to his brake in two-fifths of a second is very good; one who takes half a second is fair and one week called hobo express which is a motor truck that carries out hungry and busted men whose only crime is poverty and dumps them over the northern county line every

> cause they are very tough with independent criminals like Sitamore, having no underworld con-nections. If these men were guilty of anything worse they wouldn't be turned loose on the

that can be. Yet, while busted, weak and positively crawls with well-known police characters from big northern cities and people think that is all right. I tell you this is a cock-eyed

There never was anycountry. There never was anything like it anywhere.
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Author Little Known. Hart Pease Danks was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1934, 22 years before he wrote his first song under the name of Lake Street. Though he wrote the music for one of the best known songs in the world, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," his real name is little known today.

He bought the rights to the poem from its author, Eben E Rexford, for \$3, and sold all rights to the song for \$30! The ong was written as a tribute to his wife. It became instantly pop-ular. Within a year Danks and his wife had separated!

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

1. Can the President pardor

anyone who has been convicted of a crime? 2 Where is the China sea? 3. Name the instrument used in determining the specific gravity of

4. How is 1937 written in Roma 5. Name the planetoid that approaches nearest to the earth. 6. Whom did Jess Willard defeat

to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship?
7. Of which country is Cairo the capital? 8. Who was Lilli Lehmann? 9. Where is the island of Trini-

# Fighting a Buzz Saw Isn't Self-Defense If You Set It Going

Man alone of all animals possesses a sense of justice or a lor of revenge for its own sake. If one man does a heinous wrong, heighbors cannot rest content till they have pursued him to the

In lands where the law is respected and enforced, the injure party and his neighbors require nothing more than vengeance the constituted authorities; but wherever the law is weak or a sent—in Sicily before Mussolini, in certain mountain regions, the underworld, and in various places not yet civilized—the wronged revenge themselves by taking an eye for an eye.

This private vengeance has resulted in the most horrible most degrading institution known to man-the feud. When one wronged man kills another, his revenge is comple But that is not the end, for the relatives of the slain man now fe wronged and require revenge. Thus one murder leads to another each in payment for one that preceded it, and there is no end. Every male child in the two families is born to be a murde

He learns the duty and honor of killing as he learns his A B (
Uncles and cousins twice removed must kill or be killed. Thus in time the hateful strife that began in the lust for revenge becomes a war of self-defense. Men who feel no hate ar remember no reason to quarrel must say to themselves: "We can have no peace or security till our enemies are killed to the la

It is the absence of law that encourages private vengeance; are the want of any power under heaven to avenge them or contr

them requires nations to seek justice in the same way. Dictators are dangerous in precisely the same degree that or man is easier to offend than millions. The autocrat, insulted ar infuriated by irresponsible critics in another land, can begin

wreck of civilization by one curt order. The helpless millions have no desire for war. But when the rulers antagonize one another, one giving offense and the other retaliating, each in turn wronging the other's land in revenge for a hurt done to his, the people themselves become enraged an clamor for the "justice" that means vengeance.

Then war, and ever-increasing horror as reprisal follows r prisal, till the world is filled with wreckage and rotting corpse Vengeance is a monster, and there is no hope for the world t men of wisdom and good will have learned to keep it chained.
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# WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

(Christ the King) M. Leon Degrelle, the young Fascist leader in Belgium, has been overwhelming-

ly beaten at the polls by M. Paul Van Zeeland. The event is significant from more than one point of view. In the first place it shows that the Belgian people are averse to dictatorship in any form, whether from the left or from the right. Secondly, the rejection of New York blackmail rags read M. Degrelle and his program sig-nifies that Belgium remains on the side of France in the general setup in Europe. namely favors an alliance with Hitler and not infrequently compared himself to the Fuehrer, frankly saying that the future of

Belgium lies with Germany. The salvation of Belgium does not lie either with France or with Germany, but in the strength and industry of her own peoples. The French domination of the last hundred years or so has been demonstrated as futile and waste-ful. The Flemish people have not avowed purpose of the Belgian deals between public officials and by France. Flanders did not go

But a greater danger than the French influence would be a deaman alliance for Flanders. You is not."

"If one should say, "You he are as as do as do as as do a rife because one representative of the slots estimated that the profit on a single season would come to 20 million.

In a make a Frenchman out of a Fleming. History has proved that. I am not so sure about the possibility of completely Teuton. possibility of completely Teuton-izing the Flemish people, who are izing the Flemish people, who are of Germanic blood and who speak two and distributed by three." been voted out by a Germanic language. In 50 years' been voted out by popular referendum but if you think there but if you think there but if you think there be prussianized in appearance and some control of the spirit if an eventual close alliance ing. with the Reich opened the way for

blood-kinsmen of the Flemish people, that is to say with Holland, whose language Flanders speaks and whose traditions and history is Flanders speaks inextricably interwoven with the of the Flemish land. The founda-You may be sure their crime is no worse than destitution beclose collaboration. But not by violence or force or by upsetting Belgian state. It is a natural evolution, irresistible and histronic. take care that these next county, still broke and facing the horrible prospect of marching through Georgia, where the sheriffs are still more cruel, if that can be.

brothers of the same house, Flemings and Hollanders, shall dwell disregard of a treaty George Was ington negotiated with the Cherworld again, as in the past, with a joint Netherlandish contribution to the sum total of civilization.

It seems to be a fatality of the regime in Germany that it must go from persecution to persecution. It started with the Jews and now extends to Democrats, Catholics and Protestants. No one now escapes the repressive apparatus of the state and men are no longer another case. President Jackson safe in their most inner ethical or religious beliefs.

The latest decree issued by the the decision, now let him enfor secret police is to the effect that it." It wasn't.

the Jews may not attend any pulic meeting, gathering or co lic meeting, gathering or comunal get-together except HOUSTON, Texas.—In spite of the inspirational glamor of his movement's name, Christus Rex tailment of freedom, which we have to be a spinagogue service. No explain the inspirational glamor of his tion is given for this drastic components. preceded by many other restrive measures. The Jews in G many are doomed. hope for them in the Reich of I ler. The Fuehrer certainly k that sinister promise he made the present writer in 1931: den Juden in Deutschl das leben unmoeglich mach (I will make life for the Jews

Germany impossible).

The new decree simply methat the regime is in difficult and that the attention of the distriction of the satisfied middle-classes is to diverted from their own mise The Jew is the scapegoat aga Hitler may thank his Wutonfor the presence of the Jews Germany. Who else could his been so convenient a scapego Even in their dire adversity Jews serve Hitler as no of group could

### (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution Talmudic Tale

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the legends and philosofound in the Talmud, which work tains the civic and canonical laws traditions of the Jewish people, daback as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM "He who tries to lift his burde says the Talmud, "is deserving

so, go and put on a halter.'

with the Reich opened the way for an incursion of Prussian cultural king is not feared, where there

sleep."
(Copyright, 1937, for The Cons Governor Gilmer. George Rockingham Gilmer

born in Oglethorpe county, G April 11, 1790, 39 years befo he became Governor of that st and wrote his name imperishal into history by his defiance of t United States supreme court. A Cherokee, Corn Tassel, kill A Cherokee, Corn Tassel, kill another Amerindian, His trial w been discovered on Cherokee lan and Governor Gilmer did not i tend to respect scraps of par that would interfere with wh domination of Cherokees. He r fused to obey the court. In dire defiance of the court, Corn Tass

was hanged.
Not daunted, the court uphe who had no love for the cou then said: "John Marshall ma

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"You shouldn't discard your winter u

Harold, you'll catch oo

Was Kirkwood Church,

Civic Leader.

Miss Nellie P. Emery, of 139

# THIS MORNING

"His soul proud Science never taught to stray Far as the solar walk or Milky Way . . .

essive points made and prom- himself. offered at the Farm Chemur-Conference at Jackson, Miss.,

ctor of the Farm Chemurgic ncil, was on hand with breathng, fancy-stirring practical oil, vegetable alcohol, wood o, potato starch and many annew use of old products or use of new products. George thington Carver was there, too, his story of "My Work," his lest recital of new worlds in cultural chemistry uncovered the south he loves, his partial ntory of the precious things live in his great mind and that south, we fear, will lose, un-it grants him his dream of a lated before he dies.

ut chemistry alone cannot y the south within striking dis-ce of its solar walk or Milky y, and the conferees at Jackson us. Neither chemistry or maugh unless we develop our- acute." ves as human beings equal to physical sciences at our com-Great is chemical science ay and mechanical science, but doctors." eater science still is the science gy and statecraft. We need rgy's name but we must not be had.

ut a properly broad science persuaded to neglect in that name ies that far or fails. Of many the more important science of man Application To Be Studied

Joseph Byrne, director of the re-Monday and Tuesday, the most cent South Center Beauty Trade ressive to this attendant was show, thinks the style of hair scope of science needed now dress used by Wallis Simpson has dress used by Wallis Simpson has defeating the problems and influenced profoundly the coiffure tastes of American women. If Emphasis, of course, was that is so, Mrs. Simpson has been chemical science. Dr. Carl of much service to her native land, Fritsche, magnetic managing it seems to us. Her hair dress is stunning.

According to Professor Wilson Gee's University of Virginia news letter the state with the smallest number of physicians in proportion to population is South Carolina, with Alabama ranking next, then North Carolina. The greatest number of physicians is in the District of Columbia, and the next greatest is California, then in New York. The District of Columbia has a physician for every 317 people while South Carolina has one for every 1,541 people. The comparatively smaller number of physicians in the south is ratory-museum where all his ber of physicians in the south is lings and formulae will be perdominantly rural nature of the population.

"It seems," declares the letter, "that many newly graduated physicians are missing opportunities by preferring to locate in large cities where the medical profession hery nor anything else with is already overcrowded, rather ch men have learned of late to than in certain smaller communiquer and capitalize upon their ties where the need for up-to-date sical world will carry far medical knowledge and skill is

cute."
Oak Park, for Class B. certificate to transport property between The estimates, of course, do not include the south rural "conjure doctors." The poor showing of this region is due in important human relations. Chemurgy measure, of course, to the poverty do miracles for the south, but and ignorance of so many of our without sociology, too, and people. Even if more physicians were willing to live in the rural communities many of them would isten to great voices and prom- starve for want of enough patients that come to us now in che- and of pay from the patients they

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The New Trump has Arrow's form-fit design,

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lanta, for Class A certificate to

transport property between At-lanta and Comer via Emory, Mon-

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boro, for Class B certificate to

transport property between points in Georgia but over no fixed route.

J. R. Powell, Powell Truck Line,

W. R. Dobson Jr., W. R. Dobson Jr. Truck Line, Augusta, for

Class E certificate to transport

general merchandise, hardware, brick, etc., between points in Geor-gia but over no fixed route, for

and Weston.

Killer Shoots at Son of Victim, Threatens To Clean Up Neighborhood.

OAKLAND, Md., April 18.—(P) Corporal Thomas Currie, of the state police, brought to this county seat late today details of a mountain tragedy in which, he reported, one man shot another dead in a wheat field with a high powered rifle and then threatened to "clean up" the neighborhood.

Quinter Hook, well-to-do 60-year-old farmer, was killed short-ly after he had gone to the field to tend his cows.

Currie said the sheriff and

state's attorney were told that af-ter Hook was shot in his field, Clyde Friend, 36, had fired with his long-range rifle at a son of the farmer, but the shot went

Currie related that H. Shroyer told the investigators that immediately after the Hook slaying, Friend came to his home and

are several around here I want to get. If any of those officers come down from Oakland, I will get them, too."

THREE DIE, 1 HURT

Miami Editor's Car Skidded Avoiding Cattle on Road,

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 18.

(P)—Three persons were killed and a fourth was injured in an automobile accident today 18 miles.

Capper With murder if she dies.

Boggs was quoted by Knight as saying: "I suspected her of affairs with other men but I had no proof." south of here, The dead were identified by investigating officers

of the Miami Tribune. M. Victor Miller, 32, Miami, at-

torney for the Tribune.

Edward Morr, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Morr was in a hospital nere with injuries received in the

Sheriff Johnson said the car in which Jeans and Miller were ridwhich Jeans and Miller were riding apparently crashed into the machine occupied by the Cincinnati couple. He said his investigation revealed the Miamians' machine apparently skidded after swerving in an effort to avoid some cattle reportedly on the highway.

In ounced today the launching of a program which it hopes to arouse the nation's conscience in behalf of slum clearance and low-cost housing projects.

Of the program, in which Catholics and Jews will be invited to participate with Protestants, the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the council's general secretary,

### HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR PUMMELED WIFE

Physicians abandoned hope today for the recovery of Mrs. Eleanor Davis, 73, who was beaten at a farm near Fenton last Wendesday night by the person who killed her husband and sister.

Police had planned to ask Mrs. Davis, who never has regained consciousness, the name or description of the killer.

Police and sheriff's deputies continued their search for Roy Larson, missing farm hand who was named in a warrant as the slayer of Jehiel H. Davis, 76, and his sister, Mrs. Lydia Hildebrant,

### DRAMA IS SCHEDULED AT NEGRO UNIVERSITY

The University Players of the Atlanta University System will present Victor Hugo's stirring melodrama, "Mary Tudor," Friday and Saturday nights.

John M. Ross, acting director of dramatics in the Atlanta Uni-versity System, is directing the three-act play, which deals with the romance of the young daughter of Henry VIII and the Italian, Fabiani Fabiano.

# Work or Play---a Burning Question, RABBI J. G. HELLER In Hamburg Cain Elected Latter

ON TRUCK CHARTERS

Hot Engine Room of Vessel No Place To Recover From Night of Celebration, Atlanta World Hitchhiker Discovers and Quits Post.

About "Blinds."

blighted things.

Helped Celebrant.

the chief engineer, applied for the

position of wiper aboard his wor-thy craft and promised to "turn

I might explain about "the blinds." They are the covered

Our erratic run of luck while fare—getting a Sunday excursion card third class, we wound up just convert us into the most final of fatalists. The best laid plans were useless and the more we tried to figure things out in advance the figure things out in advance the last minute. The Georgia Public Service Commission will conduct hearings at the capitol at 10 a. m., April 27, figure things out in advance the further we got from getting on around the world. It had been a long time since we had heard from hurried search of the pockets related in Athens, Greece, in fact, and we wondered if it wouldn't be best in address in Budapest that I just to take things as they came and forget about getting around the world. It had been a long time since we had heard from hurried search of the pockets related in the fourth annual South-burried search of the pockets related in an orphanage, was married gram of the fourth annual South-burried search of the pockets related in an orphanage, was married march 28 to Homer Peels, towering man of the mountains. The license lists Geneva's age as 18 but her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hamby, said she is "only lowing a meeting of the local comband in an orphanage, was married march 28 to Homer Peels, towering man of the mountains. The license lists Geneva's age as 18 but her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hamby, said she is "only lowing a meeting of the local comband in an orphanage, was married march 28 to Homer Peels, towering man of the mountains. The license lists Geneva's age as 18 but her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hamby, said she is "only lowing a meeting of the local comband in an orphanage, was married march 28 to Homer Peels, towering man of the mountains. The license lists Geneva's age is listed as 32.

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J. W. Ginn, Ginn's Bus Line, a greater part in my travels than Sasser, for Class A certificate to

We were still enjoying the loot blinds." and spoils of the poker game in Berlin. Our marks were stretch-Berlin. Our marks were stretch-Berlin. Our marks were stretching out indefinitely, although we were now at the best hotel and quite lavish with the celebration. Germany was enchanting. Days spent sleeping late and rambling contentedly through the beautiful of the long single coach used in the long single c forests on the edge of towns and nights of splendor in our newly acquired tails and topper impressed us with the fact that tempus can have a swell time of it-dedoes indeed fugit. All the concerts pending on the disposition of the and exhibitions began to look upon various passengers. A long cat-Cain as a steady patron.

Job Available. Then one day we were informed covered that there was no need that an American ship had docked whatever to become lonesome on in Hamburg and a job was doubt-less available. And it might be along the catwalk on both sides, the last opportunity I would have looked in critically on the occu-for several weeks to get out of pants of each compartment, and Germany and be on my way. The amused ourselves by being clown-ship was going back to France, ish. England and Ireland and I could choose my own destiny from there.
This sudden news shocked me into something resembling action. The Cain conscience began to annoy me immensely. Should I let a good were, stretched out in the rails time here in Positive ten me from provided for the suitages. time here in Berlin stop me from accomplishing my chief objective?

Emory Williamson, Sam McCrary, Augusta Grocery Company, Arnold Sancken, Southern Grocery Com-So we left in haste the next night for Hamburg, the largest seaport in all Germany, and the favorite spot of sailors the world over. Al-though we had gone to great trou-

PROGRAMS SLATED BY PUBLIC FORUM Three Meetings Are Scheduled at Various Schools

This week's program of the Atlanta Public Form, under sponsor-ship of the Board of Education, was announced last night. Miss Emily Woodward will speak on "Is Georgia Moving Backward?" tomorrow night at the Spring street school; Arthur

Tomorrow.

F. Corey will speak on "Government in Business" at the Slaton school, and S. J. Hocking will speak on "Farm Tenancy in the South" at the Joel Chandler Harris school.

The woman's forum will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Georgia avenue school, with Mrs. Mary Harris Armor as speaker. The negro forum will be held tomorrow at Wheat street Baptist church, with Dr. R. W. Logan speaking on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution."

### SHOT BY 'MISTAKE' WIFE NEAR DEATH

"I have just shot Quint Hook own in the wheat field and there She Dies.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 18.-(P)—Mrs. Sally Boggs, who police said was shot by her retired army officer husband when he mistook her 12-year-old son for "another IN MOTOR ACCIDENT man" in her bedroom, lay near

death today.

District Attorney Knight said
Allan D. Boggs, 16 years older than
his 37-year-old wife, would be
charged with murder if she dies.

proof, he told the district attor-ney, when he followed his wife to home of friends. She was in Paul G. Jeans, 35, Miami, editor bed and near-by, in a twin bed, was her son by a former marriage

### **COUNCIL OF CHURCHES** DRIVES FOR HOUSING

NEW YORK, April 18.—(A)— The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America announced today the launching of a

the council's general secretary said "bad housing is conducive to delinquency, crime and disease: it robs homes of the God-FLINT, Mich., April 18.—(P)— given rights to sunlight and fresh air and creates an environment tragically detrimental to the standards for which the churches stand."

# **Rothschild Effects** Go Under Hammer

LONDON, April 18.—(AP)— Treasures of the famous house of Rothschild, noted for its vital role in the financial history of Europe, will go under the auctioneer's hammer tomorrow while thousands of radio-listeners hear the bidding.
The British Broadcasting Com-

pany decided to broadcast the proceedings that will strip the most famous mansions in Lon-

Victor Rothschild, son of the first Lord Rothschild's second son, is present owner of the great residence, but since his major interest is science, he prefers to live near Cambridge University, and is disposing of

Cincinnati Jewish Leader To ble to economize on our railroad Address Welfare Agencies' Session.

Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cin-

of two years. A series of events onto the last car as the train pulled during the month of the Olympics out and began still another wild sectarian movements. He is a convinced me that luck would play tour of middle Europe. member of the boards of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., the Hebrew Union College and the United Palestine Appeal. Rabbi Heller will speak at the closing dinner of the conference Sunday night along with George Backer, of New York, president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Mrs. Gus Hollingshead, wife of a minister who has been interested in Geneva declared she was "to learn the state of the conference of the Telegraphic Agency.

> the local committee on arrangements, announced the following additional committee appointments: Mrs. Herbert Haas and Mrs. David Marx, in charge of general hospitality; committee to follow up registration and attendance at sessions and dinner meetings, Mrs. Sam Levy, Mrs. R. E. Travis and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield: walk runs the length of the train on the outside and Cain soon dishotel arrangements, A. L. Feldman; banquet tickets, Samuel E. Levy; in charge of committee on conference exhibits, Miss Rose Goldstein, and in charge of registration of delegates, Mrs. Sam Mohr, Mrs. Phil Phillips and Mrs. Alex Jacobs. Mr. Boehm also an-nounced that there would be no We finally arrived in Hamburg solicitation of funds at the conference sessions and dinner meetings, which will be open to the general public.

Representatives of welfare agen-cies and interested laymen from provided for the suitcases. We had returned from Cairo to Alexeight southern states will participate with local leaders in the con-ference. andria the same way. There must be some real fascination to the

DROUTH UNLIKELY, Anyway, Cain arrived in the great seaport in time to get him-SAY WEATHERMEN self a job in the engine room of the American ship in port. The same night of my arrival I met

Better Moisture Condition of Soil Is Expected To Halt Dry Cycle.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .to" on the dog-watch the next morning. The "dog-watch" is from (UP)—Weather Bureau officials tonight scanned their charts and 4 to 8 o'clock both morning and graphs and then announced unof-night. Since it was nearly mid- ficially that they don't expect annight then there was no use going to sleep and we spent the
night helping the chief celebrate
his first night ashore.

They won't back their prediction with a bet, however. They

At 4 a. m. Cain poured himself remember the record of three madown into the engine room. A jor drouths in the last six years blast of heat greeted us immediately. Sweat popped on the Cain baked plants instead of bumper brow. We decided that drastic acharvests. They believe that the tion was necessary. Something had dry cycle should now be ending to be done. Quick.

dry cycle should now be ending but they can't guarantee it.

"Well, we'll have to give up this celebrating," said Cain to him-last three months from the Daself. "The celebrating or the work kotas to Texas have brought betone." And after taking a look at ter moisture conditions in the soil the steaming gauges and valves we than existed in the spring of decided to give up the work. So either 1934 or 1936, both now you know why Cain was trous drouth years on the prairies, stuck so long in Germany, but Normal rains during the growing since I believe in the old saw season would insure good crops. about "the truth will out" I'm tell-ing it myself before somebody beats me to it.

Rainfall during the next few months will determine how much will be harvested.

# WILL SPEAK HERE Weds Man of 32 PASSES IN HOSPITAL

EPPERSON, Tenn., April 18.—
(P)—The east Tennessee mountainsection from which news of the
marriage of 9-year-old Eunice
Winstead sifted weeks ago today
yielded the story of another child-

phan, stated he learned later that inent membershe was not more than 10 years tist church.

"she was not more than 10 years of age."

Judge May said had he "known the facts the license would never have been issued."

Mrs. Gus Hollingshead, wife of a minister who has been interested in Geneva, declared she was "no more than nine."

Both Geneva and her lanky husband refused to discuss her age or their marriage.

tist church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. M. Nash; a niece, Mrs.

John H. Goff, of Knoxville, and three nephews, F. M. Nash Jr., Fuller Nash, of LaGrange.

Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. O. White officiating. Burial will be in Old Decatur cemetery.

Julian V. Boehm, chairman of more than nine."

Resident of Atlanta 30 Years

Howard street, N. E., a resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years and well known in the Kirkwood section, died yesterday morning

Miss Emery was a member of the Kirkwood Civic League, and the Gladiolus Garden Club. She was active in church and civic work in Kirkwood, and a prominent member of Kirkwood Bap-

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was made within the last few days, you should have received your copy of Bulletin No. 3. If it has not reached you, send a postcard at once toe Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9. Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., and a second copy will be mailed you immediately.

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Address: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick St. Sta., New York, N. Y.

# SIBLEY AND BYRD **DEMAND ECONOMY**

Profits Tax.

WASHINGTON, April 18. -(UP)—New demands for economy in government were made by business and congressional leaders tonight as President Roosevelt pre-pared to send his revised budget

to the capitol this week.

Harper Sibley, president of the
Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, urged a "very moderate lowering" of the scale of federal spending to permit modification of the undistributed cor-porate profits tax law which he said contains inequities "detrimental to both public and private in-

Byrd Urges Cut.

Simultaneously Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, indicated he favored sharp reduction in the day of injuries in an automobilegovernment's administrative per-sonnel. He made public prelimi-Among the survivors are his parnary studies by the Brookings Inents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin, stitution undertaken for his senof Coosa, Ga.

ate committee investigating executive agencies.

The aggregate net pay roll for the civil executive branch, the report said, exceeded \$1,500,000,000 annually, exclusive of relief, mili-tary and pension rolls.

F.D.R. Drafts Message. F.D.R. Drafts Message.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, worked overtime recasting the administration's spending plans in the light of indications that federal income would fall millions below the figure estimated in the budget submitted last January.

The possibility of widening the tax base to reach lower incomes tax base to reach lower incomes is being reviewed.

Sibley, in urging modification of the undistributed corporate prof-its levy, declared "we are not un-aware of the paramount impor-tance of obtaining a balance of the federal budget."

"It seems to us however." he added, "that a very moderate low-ering of the scale of federal ex-penditures would permit such changes in the corporate surtax as would avoid the present consequences which seem detrimental to both public and private interests.

**FATAL TO GEORGIA MAN** 

ROME, Ga., April 18 .- (A)-David Carlton Hardin, 26, died to-

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# Dying Wife Points to Husband as Man Who Shot Her 15 RECTORS WARN



In the dramatic scene above, a dying wife points to her husband, Joseph F. Conroy, as the man who shot her. This photograph shows Conroy (center) handcuffed to Los Angeles detectives at a hospital. Mrs. Conroy was shot at the home of a broker where she worked as a maid. Several shots missed the broker

EDUCATOR, PASSES schools.

Former Superintendent of Rabun County Schools Dies in Colbert.

Martin Chastain, 76, pioneer edu- R. Chastain, of Jacksonville; F. D. cator and superintendent of Rabun Chastain, of Little Rock, and E. F. county school for 14 years, died at Chastain and H. E. Chastain, both his home here today.

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Funeral services will be held at Mr. Chastain was a graduate of 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the old state normal school at Colbert Baptist church.

Spouse Pointed Him Out on Her Death Bed, Refused Kiss.

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(AP) Awaiting an inquest set for Tuesday afternoon, Joseph F. Conroy, 32, private detective, was held in 32, private detective, was held in jail tonight on suspicion of murder in the shooting of his escapility. Sitamore was convicted in Dade

J. A. Stambler, police detective lieutenant and boyhood friend of Conroy, said Conroy appeared at the Hollywood police station last Friday night, handed over a pistol and said he shot his wife at the home of S. R. Searl, stock broker who employed her as a maid.
Stambler said Conroy admitted

firing several shots, some of which barely missed Searl, who was in the kitchen when Conroy appeared. Stambler said Conroy told him he was enraged when his wife spurned his attempts to effect a "The lace" reconciliation.
Stambler said Mrs. Conroy iden-

tified her husband as the man and shadow of the man that he who shot her. He said she also once was." refused the request of her hus-band for "one last kiss," saying "you ought to be satisfied now; I'm going to die."

If a tree trunk leans, cells on the lower side may become de-formed and compressed, and of the Central of Georgia railway, boards cut from the tree may warp and twist due to this "compression wood."

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LOEW'S Friday AT

CHURCH ON DIVORCE Letter Opposes Any Effort To Void Canon Against Remarriages.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—A statement signed by 15 prominent Episcopal clergymen, it became known today, has been sent to every Episcopal bishes.

church has no power "by canon law or otherwise to change the teaching on this matter."

The signers said there might be a "legitimate question about the right of the church to bless" remarriages of innocent parties in divorces obtained on grounds of adultery "but in no others."

A spokesman for the signers said the move was intended to show sympathy with the stand of . The performance given Satur-English church officials on the Duke of Windsor's forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and to protest against efforts to persuade the Episcopal general convention, which meets soon in Cincinnati, to modify its canons in this respect.

PRISONER SEEKS

SOLITARY RELEASE

Hearing Today on Charge of

A swingy stage show, "Femme folies of 1937," and an exciting feature film, "The Girl From Scotland Yard," combined yesterday to delight opening day audiences at the Capitol theater.

After Escape. STARKE, Fla., April 18 .- (P)-Harry Sitamore, serving a 40-year sentence in the state prison

4 Years' Punishment

for robbery, will appear before Judge Adkins here Monday morn-

Sitamore was convicted in Dade county for a jewel robbery. He escaped four years ago and was recaptured in New Orleans. Since American newspaperman. 1937," brings a variety of enter-tainment with star acts featuring that time, his attorneys charge, he has been kept in solitary confinement at the prison and has re-ceived "cruel and inhuman treat-ment." an all-girl swing band. Known as the Debutante Syncopators, the program of popular numbers. Sitamore's original petition said The musical portion of the en-tertainment is augmented by En-

petitioner has been held in such solitary confinement continuousrico Leide and his Capitolians. Short subjects round out the ly for nearly four years and that his principal food has been bread

"The lack of exercise and the proper food have broken his health, until he is a mere skeleton FOUR FIREMEN IN HIDER (P)—Fire, sweeping from a burn-ing church parsonage, early today destroyed the First Baptist church

saying CENTRAL ROAD OFFICIAL REPORTED NEAR DEATH here, with a loss estimated at \$30,000.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18 .-(A)—The condition of J. Henry Baldwin, division superintendent dangerously.
The Rev. W. L. Steigler, his wife and daughter, asleep in the par-sonage when the fire broke out, narrowly escaped injury. was reported at the hospital tonight to be very low. Baldwin has been in critical condition for more than a week. He is a patient at Central of Georgia hospital here. 805 CCC VACANCIES

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"The Girl From Scotland Yard," with Karen Morley, Rob-ert Baldwin, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:00. "Les Femmes

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Top of the Town," with Doris Nolan, George Murphy, etc., at 2:05, 3:56, 5:47, 7:38 and

etc. at 2:05, 3:56, 5:47, 7:38 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Good Earth," road show presentation, with Paul Muni, Louise Rainer, etc., at 2:45 and 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"John Meade's Woman," with Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore, etc, at 11:43, 1:42, 3:41, 5:40, 7:39 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Let's Get Married," with Walter Connolly, Ida Lupino, etc., at 11:90, 12:42, 2:33, 4:24, 6:15, 8:06 and 9:57. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.
GEORGIA—"Under Your Spell," with
Lawrence Tibbett. Newsreel and
short subjects.
CENTER—"College Holiday," with
Jack Benny.

Neighborhood Theaters Neighborhood I heaters

BUCKHEAD—"One in a Million,"
with Sonda Henie.

CASCADE—"Sing Me a Love Song,"
with James Melton.

COLLEGE PARK—"Star for a Night,"
with Clarte Trevor.

DEKALB—"One in a Million," with
Sonda Henie.

EMPIRE—"One in a Million," with
Sonda Henie.

FAIRFAX—"The Stowaway," with
Shirley Temple.

FAIRVIEW—"Three Smart Girls,"
with Deanna Durbin.

HILAN—"Go West Young Man," with
Mae West.

IMPERIAL—"Dimples," with Shirley
Temple. Cold. Directs of 1837." IMPERIAL—"Dimples," with Shirley Temple.
PALACE—"Gold Diggers of 1937," with Dick Powell.
PONCE DE LEON—"Adventure in Manhattan." with Joel McCrea.
TEMPLE—"College Holiday," with Martha Raye.
TENTH STREET—"Champagne Waltz." with Gladys Swarthout.
WEST END—"Rainbow on the River," with Bobby Breen.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Go West Young Man," with Mae West.
LENOX—"Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny.
ROYAL—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Joan Crawford.
81—"Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour.
HARLEM — "Sudden Death," with Randolph Scott.
LINCOLN—"Tarzan Escapes," with Johnny Weismeuller.

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# Criticism Asked for Guild Plays, But Faults Are Lacking in Late.

have rated a high mark as a 30 By RALPH T. JONES. Executives of the Atlanta Thea-

First criticism: Why doesn't the program carry the information of

the play dates. It is absolutely non-informative in this respect.

of the guild leaders, there are some terrible criticisms that must be

made about this show. But let's

put off the unpleasant remarks for

The performance given Satur-

day night was the smoothest, best

timed, best acted I've ever seen

for a first night, either profession-al or amateur. In fact it would

Features Capitol Bill

Karen Morley is the star of the

feature picture, which unfolds a new and different type of mystery

story. Miss Morley is assigned to find the location of a death-deal-

ing ray and put it out of business.

There is plenty of action, and

the film moves at a rapid pace. holding interest throughout. Be-sides Miss Morley, the cast in-

cludes Robert Baldwin, seen as an

**FOUR FIREMEN INJURED** 

MONTEREY, Tenn., April 18.-

Four firemen were injured, none

IN GEORGIA REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP)

The Civilian Conservation Corps listed today a group of states in which officials said enrollment

The states and the approximate

number of vacancies in each in-

vacancies for CCC camps.

1937," brings

Splendid Stage Show

Now, bearing in mind the appeal

ter Guild made an extremely passionate plea a few days ago for absolutely honest criticisms of the stage productions they are now offering us every so often at the Atlanta theater.

The guild members who file the cast were professional in erything except name only, the way down the line their was superb and deserves high plaudits.

Martha deGolian in the femin lead was lovely to look up charming to hear and everyth desirable a little actress should oppose efforts to have the church legalize remarriage after a divorce. The statement declared that marriage "for Christian people" after divorce is contrary to the teachings of Christ and that the Peggy Kemper as the

vest pocket.

Donald Bolton scored splendi
as the hero of the play. Paul C
penter Jr. made the Puri
preacher thoroughly objectional as he was supposed to do, lifted the character out of the noxious by a touch of exaggera that provided humor. W. J. Re as the Connecticut captain of m tia; Edgar Neely Jr., as the V ginia captain of cavalry; N Booth as the wife; Graham M Donald as the sheriff and P Jackson as the negro servant co hardly have been improved up

The stage settings were so a thentic and delightful that fu half the home-makers present v be hunting the antique shops too for duplicates, while the costum was gasp provoking—mean adration gasps, of course.

And Walter Sheets and his chestra furnished music that ale

is worth the price of admiss With a special nod for Marino pelli, the piccolo player.

Now for that terrible criticis First place, Pate Jackson is much stepinfetchit in his voice few of his overly-drawled lit were the only ones missed fr

were the only ones missed fr my seat on the fifth row. Secondly—and presumably t can't be helped—but it was slig ly peculiar to hear a bunch folks talking purest Georgian p ludes Robert Baldwin, seen as an imerican newspaperman.

On the stage, "Femme Folies of played by Edgar Neely Jr., assu ing an exaggerated

an all-girl swing band. Known as the Debutante Syncopators, the girl orchestra presents a splendid



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This is the second installment two remarkable documents eneralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's ry of My Captivity in Sian' d Mme. Chinag's own story of w she helped rescue her husnd and save China from a ril war. There will be nine innil war. There will be nine in-ullments, the first four present-de Mme. Chiang's story. The st installment told of her deined fight to keep the Nanng military leaders from carry-lg out their plan to attack Sian d of her efforts to use diplo-acy to save her husband's life.

MAYLING SOONG CHIANG. (Mme. Chiang Kai-shek) North American Newspaper Alli-ance, Inc. All rights reserved.

SHANGHAI, April 18.—The t real glimpse of hope, the first gible justification for my concame Monday evening, cember 14, in the form of a telem from Mr. Donald, then at n, saying that the generalissimo well, that he was comfortably used, and that he (Mr. Donald) with him. This telegram added t Han-chen (Chang Hsuehng) urged Dr. Kung to go to i, and especially wished me to In a later telegram direct to Chang asked me to go to Sian

assured me no harm was in-

ded to the generalissimo me it was amazing that ubts were cast upon the tele-im sent by Mr. Donald. The hds of some people had been tde up that the generalissimo s in a serious condition, if he re not dead, and they were reant to believe anything to the ntrary. They argued that Mr. nald was sending a message dened to please the Sian people d lure Dr. Kung, finance miner, to Sian, so that those respon-le for the coup would have an ditional captive and therefore a onger hold in making terms. Wire Viewed As Lure.

The wire from Chang Hsuehng to me was interpreted in ne quarters as a scheme to lure to Sian to hold me as a host-. These fantastic theories, inad of impressing me, added to more important that I should rsist with the policy I was fol-ving to avoid fighting. I made perate efforts to go to Sian, be it said that Dr. Kung, as ll as each of my sisters and thers, offered to go with me. Those favoring fighting did not m to me to be overmerciful their endeavors to frustrate my sistency, and in the heat of arnents there did not appear to nuch time for gentleness.

relegraph communications with n had been definitely interruptsomewhere, and wires were bensored, but I received a sur se Tuesday afternoon (Decemtalking to me from Loyang long distance telephone. He flown there that morning ough bad weather, to give me ect information of the situation

He painted a swift picture. He firmed that the generalissimo not being ill treated: that he consented, on Mr. Donald's ival, to move to a comfortable use; that the generalissimo had en, for the first time, talked to me extent with Han-chen hang Hsueh-liang), though he still furious and resentful; Han-chen had expressed his ermination to go with the gen-lissimo to Nanking, because hat he had done, though wrong as with good motives; that Hanen particularly wanted me to go ere, as well as Dr. Kung, and sured me of the high respect in that the generalissimo had in icted that I be told not to go Sian on any account.

Determined to Strike. urged Mr. Donald to fly to nking next day, but he refused he had promised the generalishe had promised the generalis-no and Han-chen to return to an. I told him the military of-

ers were determined to attack

an at once and that if he re

rned there, he, too, probably buld be killed. I urged him to orm the generalissimo of the He told me that although he uld not go to Nanking, James Elder (an Englishman, a close Chang ho had come from Sian with

, would leave next morning Nanking, could tell me all e a letter giving me further in-Later that night I telephoned r. Donald, telling him that doc-rs advised against Dr. Kung

ring to Sian, but, in any case could not leave as he was actg as head of the government. I ked him to find out from Hanen if T. V. Soong (my brother) d General Ku Chu-tung (a isted officer of the generalissio, then chairman of Kweichow ovince), would be acceptable inad of Dr. Kung. I informed him at every effort was being made prevent my going, but that in ite of everything I was deter-

nt out any news telegrams, as was being said he was support Chang. He told me he had only two telegrams, one ort news summary and one a lief reply to a message from allett Abend, the New York mes correspondent in Shanghai.

During the day Mr. Donald's ire to Mr. Abend, which ex-lained that the generalissimo was Chaing Kai-shek and Good Friend Donald situation as it concerned me, and to explain clearly that I was do- to deliver to me.



General Chiang Kai-shek (seated) photographed with his personal aide, Colonel J. L. Huang (left), and W. H. Donald, his Australian friend

terests, was brought to me as further evidence that Mr. Donald was supporting Chang and was supporting Chang and was supporting Chang and was falsifying facts. I was puzzled by this point of view, ascribed it to military mentality, and tele-military mentality and tele-militar military mentality, and tele-graphed Mr. Donald not to send On Wednesday morni

to the conclusion that things were chen, who asserted that his motives were in the national interests, was brought to me as further evidence that Mr. Donald in a conclusion of thought in the confusion of th

sprang into circulation.

On Wednesday morning I again any more wires for publication.

Correspondents Puzzled.

Correspondents and newspapers who had become accustomed to getting replies from Mr. Donald, whenever he had been in remote places with the generalissimo, consequently could not under
Sprang into circulation.

The anti-aircraft guns were then covered to prevent anyone here covered to prevent anyone here to severe the prevent anyone here is similarly between the covered to prevent anyone here to get the generalissimo return at once if he did not want to be responsible for dire calamity, and I urged upon evalues with the generalissimo, consequently could not under
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The anti-aircraft guns were then covered to prevent anyone here to covered to prevent anyone here then covered to prevent anyone here to seve them; all the staff was sent off the field and only the opinion that his life was of more value to China than his death could be, and I fought harder for leaving for Nanking because the generalist cotion.

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Sian," I urged him.
"No, I'll stay there," he replied,

New Plea to Chang.

Dr. Kung took the telephone from me and asked Mr. Donald to tell Chang that his very existence, to say nothing of his reputation. depended upon the safeguarding of the generalissimo and that Chang could save himself and the country if he would fly the gen-eralissimo to Taiyuanfu and release him. If he would do that, Dr. Kung promised, everything

would be forgiven.
Then I waited with whatever patience I could muster for the plane that was to leave Loyang for Nanking with Mr. Elder on board. It was forced down at chief pilot). Pengpu, an hour's flight to the north, and Mr. Elder did not see

daylight came he found that all of Hankow to see me at Nanking. Chang Hsueh-liang's troops at Sian "Madame," he replied, "we are Chang Hsueh-liang's troops at Sian
had been disarmed by General
all entirely at your service.
Yang, who was in charge of the
city, and whose permits had to be
anything you wish." I asked him
they would neither preciate with Chang had only 400 troops as bodyguards in the city, and only about 6,000 outside, and that these knew nothing before. They seem-

LARRUPING (0)

HOMER TODAY YOU'RE
DOING ALL RIGHT

THIRTEEN YEARS in the big league.

"Rookie" Gehrig signed up with the New

York Yankees in 1923. By 1927 he was the

American League's MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

And again in 1931, 1934, and 1936.

GUY WAS ONLY

and it showed that the generalissimo was ready to die rather there was a definite possibility for

The significance of Mr. Donald's both the generalissimo and Han-last sentence when speaking to chen, and that the Sian officials me on the telephone from Loyang would welcome T. V. Soong and had kept ringing in my ears, and General Ku. I asked Mr. Elder the whereabouts of the Boeing (Chang
Hsueh-liang's airplane). When he
replied that it was at Sian, I asked
him if he thought Chang had any
the state of th

"That is possible," he answered. I remarked, and asked him where

"In Hankow," he surprised me

by saying.
"Then who is flying the Boeme till midnight.

From him I learned that the generalissimo had been injured somehow by a fall; that the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the whole the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the whole the first second pilot, I asked if the whole the thing was unexpected; that when he could ask Barr to come from

New Facts Recognized.

"No, I'll stay there," he replied, and my last words were "then you'll be killed if I cannot stop the fighting."

"There may be another way," he said, "but I cannot say more."

"Any Plan to Chang" issimo was ready to die rather there was a definite possibility for a peaceful rather than a forceful under duress, and was of opinion, that his end was near in any event, for he expressed what he had got back to Sian; had delivered my telephone messages to wished me to do when he died.

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him if he thought Chang had any ready been in action east of Sian, idea of flying off with the generand although snowstorms at Sian alissimo in case of an attack upon sian.

prevented planes from crossing the mountains, I never knew when some plane or other might get "I believe that is what is afoot," through and bomb the city, as they remarked, and asked him where were bombing points along the

> lieved when I received a wire from Mr. Donald saying that the generalissimo was dispatching General Chiang Ting-wen (who Nanking with an autographed letter to the minister of war, ordering cessation of bombing and

obtained, even by Chang's men, to wire Barr to come as soon as they would neither negotiate with to pass through the gates; that possible. der, even in the generalissimo's since he may have been forced to write them. constituted the anti-aircraft force ed to show that Chang was not in in control of the air field; that it is a position to protect the generalisation was not till later in the afternoon simo if other troops got out of consultations anything under duress. "How little you who have weeked as long that the same transfer of the

done.

Barr arrived from Hankow, and discussed with him the possibili"If we take a Douglas, with you ty of Chang Hsueh-liang flying as the only passenger, we can caroff with the generalissimo. As I had already flown over the far western regions and knew the peculiarly difficult topographical characteristics and the absence of fields, and as I knew that landing On Saturday, December 19, one fields where government troops fields, and as I knew that tanding fields where government troops were staffoned would be avoided. I felt that the objective would be somewhere behind the red lines, had to wire later that he had been had that he wire had to wire later that he had been had to wire later that he h probably Sinkiang.

ly loaded, could carry enough gas to get to some point in Sinkiang, and if ever Chang had talked of flying to anywhere in Sinkiang. We argued that if the government to the sound be a soun "Yes," was his reply to both ques-tions, and he and I studied maps directly with the mutineers, the of the region, trying to locate like-

to explain clearly that I was doing my utmost to prevent any fighting.

As the generalissimo had read the letter aloud, Mr. Elder was able to give me the contents of it, and it showed that the general
"No. I'll stay there" he could flight be necessitated by generalissimo. We decided to ask city walls and but a handful outside. This was not a pleasant sitable to give me the contents of it, and it showed that the general
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"No. I'll stay there" he could flight be necessitated by circumstances. I told him that if the party and government leaders to sign a joint telegram to Yen follow, and I wanted to know what get us anywhere the Boeing could go fully loaded, as it is would be,

robably Sinkiang.

I asked Barr if the Boeing, fulthat I again wired he would be



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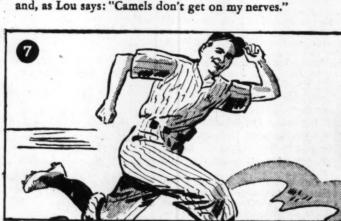
Claude S. Bennett

OF THE WORLD'S

# HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE 4



HOME-RUN KING! In 1931, Gehrig shared the crown as the American League's home-run king with 46 circuit clouts. He led with 49 homers in 1934 and 1936. Gehrig's followthrough is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect,



CLEAN-UP MAN for the most sensational slugging aggregation ever known. Pity the pitcher who faces the Yankees' starting line-up. Three heavy hitters to face-then Gehrig! Lou holds the American League record for runs batted in.



A GREAT FIRST BASEMAN. Lou's prowess as a slugger is matched by his play at first base. His record last year was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT. He had 1,377 put-outs.



LOU HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other man in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has scored 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons and batted in 100 or more.



BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! This season-Lou starts playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot-yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's "Iron-Man" record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "You can bet all the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's

X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a juicy steak smothered in mushrooms - Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." Read what he says below.



FOR A SENSE OF DEEP DOWN CONTENTMENT\_ JUST GIVE ME CAMELS AFTER A GOOD, MAN-SIZED MEAL. THAT LITTLE PHRASE 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT. WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING, OR ENJOYING LIFE



HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE' CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE

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pm P. S. T., over WABC-CBS.

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NOT IRRITATE

THE THROAT

BOB JONS DIGESTIONS SAMELS! CAMBLS!

# Crackers Defeat Vols, 7-4, To Take Opening Series of Year

# FELLER THRILLS **31,486 AS GIANTS** MISS OFFERINGS

### But After Bobby Goes Out in Eighth, Terrymen Rally To Win.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Baseball's storybook boy, Bob Feller, beat the old master, Carl Hubbell, today while he worked, but he quit one inning too soon.

Complete master of the champout nine and surrendering only five hits and two runs, the Iowa farm boy left the game at the end of the eighth with the Cleveland

Indians ahead 4 to 2.
But no sooner had he reached the clubhouse than the champs belted Ivy Paul Andrews for four hits and three runs to win the game, 5 to 4.

Jo-Jo Moore was the hero the winning assault that left the Indians and Giants all square in their spring exhibition series for the third straight year. With one run home, one out and two mates on base, Jo-Jo belted one of Andrews' curves for a double that rolled almost to the left center field fence.

Al Smith, who relieved Hubbell to start the ninth, got credit for

Yet the whole story was the bashful country boy, Feller. With him out of the picture, the victory was an empty one for the Giants and the 31,486 cash customers, largest exhibition crowd in New York history, who gave the Indian "papoose" ovation after ovation as he whipped the great
Hubbell in a stirring pitching duel.
When Feller left the game, he
had compiled the most dazzling

spring exhibition record of any rookie to strut into big time. In 27 full innings of pitching against the National league champions, he has struck out 37, allowed but 13 hits and seven runs, three of

those unearned.
Until he missed his mark in the eighth inning, Feller had marked up at least one Giant strike-out victim in 26 successive innings.
Cleveland (A) 100 000 030—4 6
Giants (N) 000 010 013—5 9
Feller, Andrews and Pytlak; Hubbel
Smith and Mancuso.

One of the season's greatest mat cards will be presented tonight at the Spring street arena when Buck Lawson, the Silver Fox from Tennessee, battles Mike Cassidy, the Fighting Irishman

Lawson, appearing at Spring street for the first time, holds a distinction that is in a class by itself. He's the only wrestler ever to defeat Gus Kallio, middleweight champion of the world for past eight years. It was in Jackson, Miss.,

weeks ago that Lawson and Kal-

Promoters Roby and Bettis believe the fans will greet Lawson with acclaim. He's one of the cleverest wrestlers outside of the

heavyweight division today.
Farmer Mack, the colorful Canadian, and Sailor Jack Adams, well remembered here, will get to

gether in the semi-windup.

The opener is one of the most Londos, the former Atlanta schoolboy. It will be a battle.

The Spring street arena is lo-cated at the junction of Spring. Peters and Garnett streets. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling Main 2539.

# Winning Foursome

in the weekly dogfite tournament use another franchise. Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome had

Menge.
 wo hundred sixty golfers competed ing the day.

# The Standings

SOUTHERN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 7; Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 7; Knoxville 6.
Memphis 14: Birmingham 5.
New Orleans 2; Little Rock 0.

GA.-FLA.

THE STANDINGS.
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e 4 1.800 Moultrie
3 1.750 Thom'ville
3 2.600 Cordele

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. bany 6: Cordele 3. Tallahassee 3: Moultrie 2. Only games scheduled.

SALLY LEAGUE. icon 7; Columbus 3. lugusta 1; Jacksonville 0. Only games scheduled.



Until yesterday afternoon the Nashville Vols thought they had discovered a plan by which they could upset our Dutch

They were going to run the bases on him. They had put their noggins together, had the Vols, and come up with that idea. It was based on the idea that Paul Richards has such a difficult time holding the knuckle balls and curves thrown by Leonard. The Vols planned to get on first and then gallop ionship New York Giants, striking down to second, hoping for a dropped ball.

> That was the plan which they reported to Mr. Freddie Russell, of the Nashville Banner. He reported it, in his interesting able to stem the tide of Chick base style, as follows:

If the Crackers are able to outclass their opposition and drive through to another championship this season, the gentleman most responsible for it will be Emil Leonard, sometimes known as "The Count." At least this is the opinion of Nashville's Vols. Whether their testimony is competent evidence or not is doubtful, I admit. It may be contended they are not very familiar with Mr. Leonard, especially with his knuckle ball. Anyway, they are very,

Reason is that Willie Duke, Dale Alexander, Lincoln Blakely, Glenn Murray and most of the others probably never have been so baffled by any pitcher's offerings as they were by Emil Leonard on Friday. He had them dizzy. It isn't difficult to tell when batsmen are being fooled. And Friday afternoon most of the Vols were hitting in front of the ball sometimes, other times swinging after it had passed and never getting hold of it solidly.

"His knuckler does everything," said Duke. "Sometimes it dips, sometimes it darts out, another time it breaks in. He's really

The Vols think not only of themselves. What they fear is that Leonard isn't fast. He has nothing like the speed he had with in 1929 or Nashville in the spring of 1930, but he has a great knuckle ball, which seems to be more than enough to get him by. If the hitter doesn't know what that knuckler is going to do, it stands to reason that the pitch must be very troublesome to the catcher. And it is. Paul Richards is the best receiver in the league, perhaps, and he caught about half of Leonard's throws. Only two or three went past him, but he dropped doz-

The plan had at least one fatal weakness. It presumed first of all the Vols were going to get on first base. This came under the head of counting chickens before they were hatched.

And yesterday, before the plan was more than a day old, it became very sour. The fatal weakness inserted itself.

In the seventh, with the Crackers leading by one run, the Vols assaulted Jim Lindsey with two hits and in almost no time at all had a man on first and another on third with but one out.

### THE BEST LAID PLANS.

Dutch Leonard is more than a great pitcher. He is a team man. Ask any manager what that means.

Dutch Leonard got up off the bench and asked to go in there. He had pitched on Friday, just 48 hours before. It was not his time to relieve. He went in cold.

And in no time at all the Vols had tried their plan. They started running the bases. The result was another out. The man at bat followed with the third out and there was not a run made.

It is true the Vols followed in the eighth to get enough hits cause Leonard to retire. But he had served his purpose. He had the stuff when the pressure was on.

It was the late Bobby Burns who wrote that the best laid plans of mice and men often take the curve too fast and go into

They will have to work out a plan for getting to first base on Dutch Leonard, before they start using their original plan.

Those hits yesterday don't count. The fellow had just wo put his title at stake, which was a nine-inning game on Friday. And when the pressure was on he stopped them colder than an ice box cooky.

# WELL, WHY NOT?

In three days the Atlanta fans attended the season's three first games in such numbers that the total attendance was approximately 30,000.

(It was not more than five years ago that two or three clubs in the league were drawing no more than 60,000 for the promising matches. King Kong, entire season. And the year before the reorganization of the bearded behemoth, returns the club by the present owners, the Atlanta club drew only from New York to meet Young slightly more than 70,000 for the entire season.) slightly more than 70,000 for the entire season.)

Because of the tremendous enthusiasm in Atlanta for the national game, Jimmy Hamilton, business manager, of the Nashville club, has an idea:

"The way this town is," he said, "it might develop into one of those Brooklyn-New York rivalries if it were possible to establish a franchise in a suburb. Every time they would meet in a night game there would be eight or ten thousand people out."

Mr. Hamilton was being facetious but there is at least the Has Score of 117 Mr. Hamilton was being facetious out the work of a real idea there. Within a few more years our town Thirteen foursomes participated will have a population of a half-million or more. We might

As an ex-resident of Buckhead, who still yearns at times a score of 117. They were: Cliff for the quiet and community feeling of that great city, let me Eley, J. H. Starr, L. A. Burnette urge that Buckhead receive the franchise. Putting Buckhead

Eley, J. H. Starr, L. A. Burnette and Doctor J. C. Wright.

Three foursomes tied for second honors with a score of 118. They were:

Pete Barnes, A. N. Perkerson, R. S. Mather, R. R. Garrison and A. N. Anderson, George Fogg, S. W. Rade, W. S. Smith and William Johnson, O. J. Coe, L. E.

J. A. Whatley, C. W. Carver, R. C. Frasier and J. W. Roach turned in a score of the Buckhead fans that within a few years after the establishment of the franchise there, the Buckhead slogan would be, "Is Atlanta still in the league?" lanta still in the league?"

## WOODROW WILSON JOHNSON.

While my arteries still are young and the birthdays still are in the thirties, it is a little bit disturbing to have pitchers appearing in the Southern league whose first two names are Woodrow Wilson.

That name dates them as having been born in the days when the late Woodrow Wilson, as president of the 333 States, was at first trying to keep us out of war and then 333 leading us into battle when all other avenues failed. And it 333 leading us into battle when all other avenues failed. And it when the late Woodrow Wilson, as president of the United was but shortly after, that your old partner was at Parris Island learning squads right and how to line up the rifle sights. Hence, it was a bit of a shock yesterday when Woodrow

Wilson Johnson came out to pitch for the Vols. "He is just a baby, one of the babies of the league," said Mr. Blinky Horn, of Nashville's Tennessean. "How old is he?"

"Just twenty," said Mr. Horn. "Just an infant."

This was a bit comforting. Woodrow Wilson Johnson, a left-hander, hails from King College, a small school at Bristol, Tennessee and Virginia. The state line runs right through the town. Last year he was with Tyler, Texas, and won 18 games. He went along fairly well for a baseball baby but was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, trailing by one run.

### Three Baron Pitchers Fail To Halt Bombarding Chickasaws.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18. (A)-Memphis took the last of the three-game series with Birmingham today, 14 to 5, to make the count in games two to one for the Chicks.

Three Baron pitchers-Darrow, Hutchings and Coombs-were unhits and runs. In all, the visitors connected for 20 safeties and Birmingham got only six.

Memphis' Rightfielder Taitt and Seghi, Baron substitute shortstop, picked out good ones and slammed them for the circuit.

Totals 43 20 27 10 Totals 33 6 27 6 x—Batted for Doyle in 3rd. z—Batted for Hutchings in 7th.

Birmingham 220 000 100—5

Runs, Grace 2, Triplett 4, Taitt 4, Reese 2, Calvey 2, Sanford, Luce 2, Cinocki, Seghi; errors, Triplett, Doyle; runs batted in. Calvey 6, Taitt 5, Clancy 2, Reese, Luce, Bush, Seghi; two-base hits, Triplett 3, Luce, Reese, Taitt; three-base hit, Calvey; home runs, Taitt, Seghi; stolen bases, Soctt, Bush, Calvey; sacrifices, Darrow, Triplett; double plays, Luce to Clancy, Seghi to Clancy; left on bases, Memphis 7, Birmingham 4; bases on balls, off Doyle 2, Darrow 2; strikeouts, Benton 3, Hutchings 2, Doyle 1; 4 hits and 4 runs off Darrow in 3 innings (3 on when relieved); 7 hits and 5 runs off Darrow in 3 innings (3 on when relieved); 7 hits and 5 runs off Hutchings in the pitcher, by Hutchings; (Grace, Healey); wild pitch, Hutchings; winning pitcher, Benton; losing pitcher, Darrow. Umpires, Ainsmith, McLarry and Williams. Time of game, 2:20.

### Lookouts Rally To Trip Smokies.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 18.—(P)—The Chattanooga Look-

outs staged another Garrison finish today to down the Knoxville Smokies, 7-6.

Trailing, 6-4, in the eighth inning, Taft Wright, Lookout outfielder, smashed one of Earl Center's pitches. ter's pitches over the right field wall for a home run with two on

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### Tom Drake Blanks Pebs on 3 Hits.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—(AP)
Young Tom Drake, back from the Cleveland Indians for more sea-soning, pitched the New Orleans Pelicans to a three-hit 2-0 victory over the Little Rock Travelers to-

day before 5,000 fans.

Jennings Poindexter also pitch-Jennings Poindexter also pitched a good game for Little Rock.

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Runs, Connolly, Irwin: errors, Irwin: runs batted in. Irwin. Dean: two-base hits, Conolly, Irwin Chapman, Niemele; three-base hits, Dean: stolen bases, Grimes; double plays, Table to Niemele; to O'Neill; left on bases, Little Rock 5, New Orleans 3; base on balls, Poindexter 2, Drake 2; strikeouts, by Poindexter 8, Drake 3. Umpires, Johnson and Kober. Time of game, 1:44.

Cracker Batting

BOSTON, April 18.-(UP)-Wiry Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, is a heavy favorite to repeat his broke Grant's service in the first 1935 triumph in the 41st annual Boston A. A. marathon Monday. Experts and even his rivals picked the unemployed "flying florist" to lead home a starting field of 211 plodders in the 26-field of 211 plodders in the 26-fie mile, 385-yard grind from Hop-kinton to Boston's back bay.

In all, seven previous winners will be among those answering

# Henrich, Free Agent, Is Signed by Yankees

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—The New York Yankees announced today they had signed Tom Henrich, rookie outfielder, who was declared a free agent last week by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

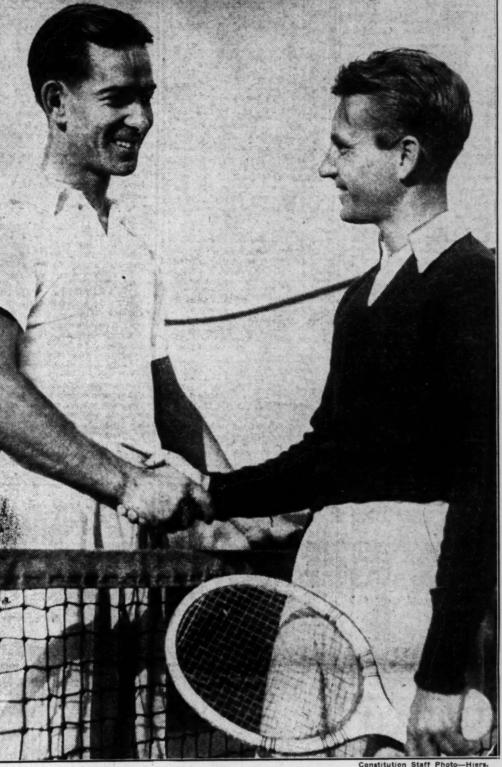
The Yanks refused to discuss the financial arrangements of the deal. It was known, however, that Henrich, ruled a free agent after a hearing involving the Cleveland Indians, had received offers from eight major league clubs, one of them for \$20,000 to put his name

The Yanks' announcement said he will report to the club in New York tomorrow, and that the transaction bringing him to the world champions was completed by Scout Johnny Nee at Henrich's home town of Massilon, Ohio.



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# 'You'd Have Beaten Perry Today, Wayne!'



Bitsy Grant took one of the worst lickings of his brilliant tennis career in the delayed finals of the Atlanta invitation tournament at the Biltmore courts ing to the superb playing of Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Cal., youngster, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. Sabin is ranked 17th nation-

ally and Grant No. 3. Sabin defeated Bobby Riggs, No. 4 player, on his way to the finals. Grant was lavish in praise of his doubles Here they are shaking hands at the net fol-lowing the match. Bitsy, of course, is the

tomorrow night.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-

# Sabin Upsets Grant AMBERS MEETS In Finals, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5

Quantity but not a lot of quality Californian Plays Brilliantly and Smartly To is on the national boxing program Crush Bitsy, Who Appears Off His Game.

By BETTY MATHIS.

If actions speak louder than words, then "Davis cup team, here I come" was the possible meaning of Wayne Sabin's straight set victory over Bryan Grant here yesterday in the finals of the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. It was the worst tourna-

ment beating in Grant's career.

The slender Californian drew many rounds of applause from Grant-ish audience, with his unerring placements and his outwitting at every turn of the nation's No. 3 player.

rors. The last three games were deuced, with Bitsy trying to avoid Sabin's chief offensive weapon in the first two sets was a deep forehand drive, hit with a western grip and carrying a great deal of top spin. Many times Grant, assuming that the ball was far

The second set, although duplicating the score of the first,

was somewhat closer. After Sabin

game at love, Bitsy began to play longer rallies, to make fewer er-

take a nose dive and hit just inside the baseline. On occasions, when Grant play-ed such shots, he was unable to control his returns and they sail-ed far out of bounds and several times bounced into the gallery.

out, was surprized indeed to see that little white fuzz suddenly

Sabin's service, too, was working extremely well. Three times he aced the little Atlantan and other times Grant was able only to hit the ball weekly into the net. Sabin's drop shots also were point

Both were volleying well. In the third set, Wayne won the Continued on Second Sports Page

Leonard, Beckman R lieve; Mauldin, Luby Get Three Hits Each.

By JACK TROY.

It took three pitchers and a se enth-inning rally to do it, b those Crackers crashed throug with a victory yesterday to ta with a victory yesterday to tale the Nashville series, two gam to one. The score was 7 to 4. Big Jim Lindsey was relievely Emil (Dutch) Leonard in the seventh when the Vols, trailing the victorial of victorial of the victorial of vict 3-2, threatened to take the lea Leonard came in and on strength of brilliant support as airtight pitching stopped the ral Leonard, entering the gar cold, was rapped pretty hard the eighth and Bill Beckman car

was most effective.

Lindsey was the winning pit er. And Rookie Woodrow Joh son, who was taken out for

to the rescue. His relief pitchi

# OUTSTANDING

pinch-hitter in the seventh, with loser. Frank Werk reliev him and was the victim of the big rally which came after t

en were out. The Crackers took the lead the second when Jim Galvin I off with a single, Joe Hutches walked and Hugh Luby, catchi Skeet McDaniel skeeting towa second, hit through the hole is a single, scoring Galvin. Hutch son tagged up and scored aft the catch of Johnny Hill's fly

MAULDIN SINGLES.
The Crackers added a third ri in the third. Marshall Mauld singled and advanced on Maille in the state of infield out and Hooks' long bla made a great running catch. Ga vin came up and hit a single the pinch, scoring Mauldin.

The Vols got two of the ruback in the fourth when Linds walked Chapman and Willie Du tripled to the bank in right ce ter. Alexander singled to cent to score Duke. Lindsey held the Vols in che until the seventh. Then Dee Moo singled, Lindsey fanned Murra and McDaniel singled. Linds

left the game and Leonard There was an attempted do ble steal. Galvin fired the b to Chatham, who took it in fro

Continued on Second Sports Pag

# The Box Score

Totals

this week. Heading the crowded the base of world lightweight champion, who meets the veteran, Phil Baker, of Norwalk, Conn., in a 10-round non-title feature at New Haven, ed chall, Moore; winning (2 run tomorrow night)

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# A's Face Senators; Bees, Phils Play 2 as Majors Open Today

YANKEE STADIUM

R. ROOSEVELT 575,000 HURLER, TOSSES 1ST ONE

rand Opening Takes Place Tuesday With 200,000 Expected.

# Dizzy To Start For Cardinals

basebail games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday.

ladeiphia at Boston, pitchers,
ers and MacFayden; attend-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The major league pennant races en at Washington and Boston. d then the grand opening takes ace Tuesday with the rest of the A \$75,000 pitcher will be

red in the inaugural game Wasihngton, where Franklin D. sevelt, who formerly starred at st ball for the Athletics-Senameet today in a double-headmorning and afternoon es to celebrate Patriot's Day. On Tuesday more than 200,000 The day's largest see the Yankees'-Senators' game All signs point the greatest boxoffice year since

the teams near the opening Yankees and St. Louis Carhals are betting favorites. The anks are even money to repeat d the Cardinals are 8-5 to deone the Giants.

e that the Yanks are invincible that the Cards are as good as flected by the odds. In the Na-onal league five teams seem to Pittsburgh and ncinnati. In the American league Yanks' main opposition is liketo come from Detroit, Washingn and Cleveland.

Those who play hunches already uve deserted the Yanks. Lady ck seems to have done likewise. d Ruffing, who led the Yanks' tchers last year with 20 victories, a holdout and flatly says that ss he gets \$16,000 he'll stay out baseball. Joe DiMaggio, vering from an operation for the noval of his tonsils and ade-He'll be out two weeks or Lou Gehrig, the team's werhouse, has a mysterious ail-ent in his left hand. He hasn't ayed in two days and his long ing of 1808 consecutive games is danger. Has the worm turned

the Yanks at last? The Cardinals have more "ifs" an Carter has oats. They're danrous but decidedly a gamble, ne solid team seems to be the an expected, and have a team uilt for the National league. They ve great pitching and a tight sport—football. ense, and they won't beat them-

### ves. CUBS GEARED.

The Chicago Cubs, counting e needed extra base power, seem ared to give the Giants the boxing is fourth and horse-racing ughest battle. Cincinnati has somed into a contender, and ossomed into a contender, and titsburgh, carrying power plus, a threat.

"What is your favorite sport

Late shifts in players have sent Rothrock ncinnati to the Athletics. Infield- five leading sports as follows: Earl Browne from Pittsburgh to Phillies in a trade for Pitcher e Bowman. Also the Yankees esterday signed Tom Henrich, utfielder whom Judge Landis



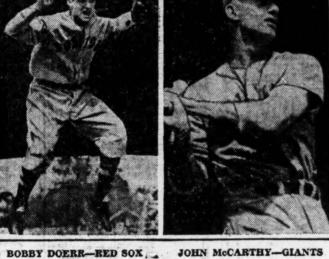
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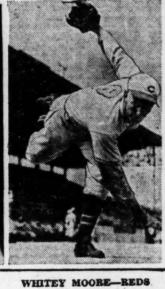
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their hids in the majors this season are Catcher Doerr of the Red Sox, First Baseman John McCarthy of the Giants, Pitcher

Whitev Moore of the Reds and the sensation of them all, Strike-Out King Bob Feller of the Indians. eller, native of Iowa, is only 18 years old.



# Baseball Most Popular | ADDISON SMITH Of Sports, Poll Shows

Youth Favors Football, Says Voting Conducted by American Institute of Public Opinion.

## **Results of Sports Poll**

By INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Here is the order in which 24 American sports rank today from the spectator's viewpoint in a national poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

1. Baseball 2. Football Basketball 4. Boxing 6. Hockey 7. Wrestling

9. Golf 10. Swimming 11. Auto-racing 12. Polo 13. Skating 14. Field and track 15. Yachting

17. Lacrosse 18. Bowling 19. Skiing 20. Volleyball 21. Skeet-shooting 22. Hunting 23. Bicycle-racing 24. Crew-racing

the popularity of their respective

In the future the Institute ex-

pects to measure popularity trends among the leading sports, much

as it now measures the trend of

opinion on political and social is-

Is baseball actually in a de-

After several hard depression

the affections of young Ameri-

Although baseball is the over-

whelming first choice of men

voters in today's poll, football

are 2 to 1 in favor of foot-

As age increases, however, the popularity of baseball jumps and

that of football shades off. Above

the age of 35, Americans give

baseball twice as many votes as

football. Above 45 baseball is

of other sports named in the In-

the loyalty of the fans who re-member the Cobbs, Wagners, Mat-

thewsons and Waddells in base-

ball's hall of fame. It is another

PER CENT PREFERRING

TO WATCH

Age 17-20 23% 44%

Age 21-24 33 Age 25-34 36

with the younger generation.

39

35 24

Others 33%

stitute poll together,
BASEBALL'S PROBLEM.

ranks high with men under 35.
Under the age of 21, youths

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, April 18.—Old King Baseball received a vote of confidence from democratic subjects all over the country today as the American Institute of Public Opinion announced results of a nation-

sports.

wide popularity poll among the sports.

In spite of his advanced age—baseball will be 98 this year according to the records-and despite rumors of his decline, King Baseball is still first in the hearts of his countrymen, the poll reveals. Masculine voters give baseball+ ants. They have improved more 50 per cent more votes than they s examples of stars who increased

confer on the next most popular Even American women, who are not popularly supposed to understand baseball, say that it is their favorite spectacle of all the sports

wily on Rip Collins to supply on the calendar.

Basketball ranks third, while fifth.

The Institute asked representato watch?

Totals for the country rank the THE VOTE OF MEN. Per Cent Preferring I. Baseball ..... 44%

2. Football ..... 28 3. Basketball ..... 4. Boxing
5. Horse-racing ... All others .... 12 THE VOTE OF WOMEN. Per Cent Preferring 1. Baseball ..... 27 % 2. Football ...... 13 3. Basketball ..... 15 4. Tennis ..... 9

5. Horse-racing ... All others .... 18
This is the first time the Institute has conducted a sports poll, and it is therefore not easy to compare today's vote with past

WILL WATCH TREND.

Many observers believe that sports popularity moves in cycles, depending sometimes on the ap pearance of the occasional superstar who captures public imagina-tion. They point to Babe Ruth in tennis, and later to Helen Wills,

By CLINT DAVIS. High scores featured the April

medal shoot at the West/End Gun Club yesterday. Five shooters finished with scores of 50x50. These shooters were lead by Luther McDonald and Addison Smith, who finished with consecutive runs of 50 straight. Young McDonald carried his string on to a 66 straight score. These two shooters finished in the official tie for first-place medal and elected to shoot the tie off at a later date. Dr. LeRoy Childs, Harry Har-kins and Buddy Jones all finished with scores of 50 each, but as they were best bird scores rather than

consecutive runs they were eliminated from first-place tie. In Class B, S. W. Fullerton continued his fine scoring by topping the class with 49x50. This score the class with 49x50. This score was made with a .28-gauge gain and was one of the best jobs of shooting done at the club in quite a while. C. L. Talley finished as

runner-up in this class. Bennett Hutchison chalked up the neat score of 46x50 to win the engraved medal in Class. This victory compensated for the hard luck which Hutchison had in try-Bennett Hutchison chalked up which Hutchison had in trying to make his first perfect score. He was straight at station 8, but was penalized a lost bird by breaking it after it had passed over his head. Ike Hill finished as runer-up to Hutchison with the

score of 43x50. COMPLETE SCORES.

COMPLETE SCORES.

Luther McDonald, 50; Add Smith. 50; Dr. LeRoy Childs, 50; Harry Harkins, 50; Buddy Jones, 50; S. W. Fullerton. 49; Lyman Smith. 48; C. L. Talley, 47; Clint Davis 46; H. L. White, 46; Bennett Hutchison, 46; W. D. Doak, 45; Dr. O. T. Malone, 45; Clyde King, 45; Ralph Minehan, 45; Ike Duke, 45; E. D. Smith Sr., 45; Mary Baldwin, 44; Ike Hill, 43; C. L. Taylor, 43; J. C. Welch, 40; C. D. Harrison, 40; Jim McDonald, 39; Abe Moore, 39; M. E. Harkins, 39; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 38; Major C. J. Dockler, 37; Jack Simpson, 36; Alex Haynes, 35; F. L. Magoon, 34; H. J. Lewis, 30; Joe Smith, 29; Swift Tyler Jr., 24; W. C. Chadwick, 22; A. E. Combie, 19. seasons professional baseball is enjoying bright horizons again, but today's Institute poll uncovers evidence which may mean that baseball is losing to football in

25-BIRD SCORES. John DuPuis, 23; J. C. Ellis, 17; H. O. bavis Sr., 17; B. Potts, 16; Bennett Hutchson Jr., 3; C. L. Henderson, 2.

Age 45-54 53 24 Above 55 58 14 Above 55 58 14 28 In spite of the fact that basketfootball. Above 45 baseball is ball probably had an attendance mentioned more often than a score twice as great as did football last year, the vote for basketball is not exceptionally high. Women give the game a larger number of their Obviously baseball still holds votes than men do, however, and

it has strong support in the mid-dle west and east particularly. Other sports among the first ten in today's poll are hockey, wres-tling, tennis, golf and swimming in

Cricket, from which baseball evolved, has hardly a vote today. Soccer, one of the coparents of modern football, does better, modern ranking about sixteenth.
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# Lee Seeks Return With Lou Thesze

Matchmaker Frank Speer announced last night that at the requests, in fact, de-mands, of Alabama Bill Lee, with Louie Thesze, of St. Louis, relative to a return match between the pair at the

Atlanta theater Friday night. Thesze, sensational young Bulgarian, is the lad who put the skids under the former All-American last week after Lee's winning streak reached the amazing total of 51. Incidentally, it was Thesze's 42d straight win, but Lee violently charged one of his legs was out of the ring when Referee Lanford awarded the young Bulga-rian the deciding fall. And he proceeded to floor both his opponent and the referee aft-

# **Exhibition Games**

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia (N 101 000 002—4 9 Philadelphia (A) 031 000 01x—5 9 Passeau and Grace; Nelson, Ross ar

At Brooklyn, N. Y .: New York (A) 000 020 211—6 12 2 Brooklyn (N) 001 001 020—4 10 2 Chandler, Sundra and Dickey; Butcher, Birkofer, Peterson and Phelps.

At Baltimore: Washington (A) 114 004 410—15 15 Baltimore (Int.) 160 010 010—9 9 Lanhan, Cohen and Crompton; Lot man, Vanderberg, Matuzak and Gray. At Cincinnati:

Detroit (A) 011 101 000—4 8 Cincinnati (N) 101 100 011—5 13 Lawson, Logan and Cochrane, Tebbett Grissom and V. Davis, Lombardi. Boston (N) 003 220 001-8 10 Boston (A) 130 002 40x-10 14 Frasier, Turner, Lanning and Muelle McKain, Olson, Bowers, Ostermueller ar R. Ferrell, Desautels.

Chicago (A) 000 114 000 1—7 10 3 Chicago (N) 110 010 102 0—6 12 1 Cain. T. Lee and Sewell, Shea; Shoun, Parmelee, Root, Bryant and O'Dea, Bot-tanini. At-Chicago:

Cleveland (A) 100 000 030—4 6
New York (N) 000 010 013—5 9
Feller, Andrews and Pytlak; Hubbel.
Smith and Mancuso.

MEETING TONIGHT.

Team managers in the Beck and Gregg baseball league will hold a meeting at 64 Marietta street tonight at 7:30 o'clock to complete night at 7:30 o'clock to complete plans for the opening of the season Saturday. Drawings will be made for the opening games and statuettes were awarded for doumade for the opening games and statu all managers are asked to attend. bles.

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tal to 14 straight. Four straight would have meant a tie, with points by Grant on his own improved service netted him his first game. Bitsy broke Wayne's service to even the count, but the latter again broke Grant at love. A deuced game which went to Sabin, a game to Grant on his own serve, quickly followed by two more Grant games gave Bitsy fighting chance.

from Wayne's brilliant victory, from Wayne's brilliant victory, for Pitcher Johnson, then ground-his first in a big tournament, by ed out to Hooks. the way. Frankly, Wayne was playing rings around Bitsy, beatplaying rings around Bitsy, beating him at his own game—outsteadying him and letting the expense of Werk, although the errors be made on Bitsy's side of the net. And ironically enough, it was Bitsy who has coached Wayne for the past year and taught him the value of putting mail and advanced on a passed ball. Mailho walked. Hooks, then blast-

says he is going out after a Davis cup berth. "And if I ever get on the cup team and have a real hard match to play I am going to ask if we can play it on the No. 1

lanta," he added.

Grant and Sabin, already possessors of the Atlanta doubles title runs and forced Leonard's retireby virtue of their victory over ment when, in the eighth, Blakely Joe Hunt and Bobby Riggs, played an exhibition match with Russell Bobbitt and Red Enloe. Bobbitt's play was outstanding, although man came in to pitch to Alexander each man was performing very and stopped the threat. Leonard, well. Scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, sponsors of the tournament, presented the awards. Sabin's trophy ing Cracker for the day. sponsors of the tournament, presented the awards. Sabin's trophy was a gold figurine of winged victory mounted on a shallow fillagreed bowl. He threatens to going in the third. And then was going in the third. And then was going in the starting and receiving and serving and serving

# **CRACKERS**

of the bag and pegged it back to the plate. Galvin held the throw right on Moore, who slid into the This was the greatest play of

# Nearly 30,000 See First Three Tilts

The Crackers drew close to 30,000 fans for the opening series with Nashville,

to 30,000 fans for the opening series with Nashville, official figures revealed yesterday.

Sabin pulled himself together then and won the next three games with the loss of but one point, that in the eleventh frame, finishing with a brilliant placement shot which left Grant and gallery alike gasping in admiration.

In all fairness to Bitsy, it must be said that he was not playing his usual game in the first two sets, though toward the end of the second frame he showed flashes of championship form. But Grant's ineffectiveness should not detract from Wayne's brilliant victory, his first in a big tournament, by the first in a big tournament. by the first in a big tournament, by the first in a big tournament. by the first with Nashville, of ficial figures revealed yesterday.

Yesterday:

A standance was possible three-game total 29,551, with the Crackers obviously a real contender to their distance and the three-game total 29,551, with the Crackers obviously a real contender to the first two sets, though toward the end of the pennant, prospects are that they will attract more than they wil

PUT GAME AWAY.

oss was credited to Johnson.
The rally came after two were

Thrilled over his victory, Wayne ed a drive to center and Mauldin Blakely fumbled the ball scored. Blakely fumbled the ball Tuesday night at of North Broad and Mailho also scored. Hooks street for teams desiring to play held second.
Galvin walked. Then Hutche-

> and Galvin. Luby fanned but the be welcomed at this time. damage was done.
>
> The Vols scored their final two and Rodda doubled in succession.

Sabin, probably accompanied by Grant, begins campaigning toby Grant, begins campaigning to-day at White Sulphur Springs. Next week they go to Hot Springs, and Luby hit safely three times

Ark.

Cody Laird, president of the Galvin got two fine singles and

sleep with it under his pillow.

Then, he declared, he would have to buy a grand plano to put it on.

Then, he declared he would have to buy a grand plano to put it on.

After all is said and done Lind- game series with Little Rock.

Charlie Ansley and Gene Gaillard won the feature match of the first round of the Ansley Park best ball tournament with a 19hole victory over Jiroud Jones and W. G. Bowen.

The second round matches will open this afternoon and continue through next Sunday, along with the first round matches of the annual spring handican tournament. First Flight.

Charlie Ansley and Gene Gaillard beat froud Jones and W. G. Bowen, 1 up.

ance, 2 up.
H. C. Jones and A. O. Wilhoit beat
E. L. Robinson and A. J. Vance, 2-1.
Fourth Flight.
E. B. Taylor and C. C. Clower won
from Dr. L. G. Parham and Dr. C. Swanson by default.
J. M. French and Dr. H. Neifert beat
T. A. Sewell and N. C. Harrison, 4-3.

# Baseball Meeting

Is Slated Tuesday There will be a baseball meeting vening is set at 8 o'clock.

match to play I am going to ask if we can play it on the No. 1 court at the Biltmore club in Atlanta." he added.

The Sunday league is now composed of four teams and two more right-center bank, scoring Hooks clubs to round out the loop would and the Sunday league is now com-the posed of four teams and two more

> sev, although relieved, maintained his mastery over those Vols. They have beaten him only once in more than two seasons of play. Fielding gems were contributed by Hutcheson, Chatham and Hooks in the final game of the series. Hutch backed up against the left-field stands to take Blakely's drive in the third. Buster made a great one-handed stab of McDaniel's grounder and threw him out at first in the second. Hooks flagged Murray's smash in the fourth and

> outran him to the bag.
> The Crackers rest today.

Roosevelt Advisers, Green and Lewis, Don't Want Changes Yet.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, April 18. -Trade union leaders and President Roosevelt's ablest labor advisers will urge him to resist growing demands that the Wagner-Connery act be amended at this session of congress to provide new safeguards for the nation's employers, it was learned tonight.

This stand became known on ne eve of the opening of a series five of 33 outstanding business and labor leaders invited by Miss Perkins to the first of the meetings on Tuesday have notified her that

Sian; Chang's troops outside of city bombed by 30 planes.

December 16.—Donald reports Chiang Kai-shek alive, scotching on Tuesday nave inches they will be present.

Too Early to Revise. Those who counsel Mr. Roose-velt in the highly explosive labor posais advanced by industrial organizations since the United States supreme court validated the Wagner law and have reached the control of the Chiang Kai-shek if Red to Chian

clusion that it is too early to con-

sider revising the law.

Until the law has had what they described privately tonight as "a fair chance" to operate, representident William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the rival Committee for Industrial Organi-

Act Not Perfect.

Neither Lewis nor Green believe the act is perfect. They are quarreling, for example, over a change proposed by Green. Under the law the three-man national labor board is permitted to designate either a craft or a plant union as the agent of collective bargaining after an election is held among the work-

The federation is sponsoring an amendment which would compel the workers to be polled by craft instead of by plant. This would be a blow to Lewis' one-big-union drive and he will fight the amend-

COMPANY UNIONS LEGAL, MANUFACTURERS TOLD

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (UP) Company unions are legitimate unthe Wagner labor relations the National Association of Manufacturers assured its members tonight.

"No legitimate organization confined to the plant or any freely chosen employe representation plan is outlawed," a statement

# HEARING ON COURT

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nounced today that he and Ataddress a series of mass meetings Cameron said: in 26 cities tomorrow night in bea radio network.

DR. BUTLER OPPOSES

NEW YORK, April 18.—(4")—Dr.
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today is—

He said that the "surest way" sued a statement opposing Presi-dent Roosevelt's supreme court higher wages "is to lower prices."

supposed views upon any question or class of questions which may come before them for decision is to destroy the supreme court of the United States as a court and to turn it into an additional unnecessary legislative

# Who's Winning War? You Take Your Pick

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPAN-ISH FRONTIER, April 18.— (UP)—Rebels and Loyalists today issued communiques as fol-

Rebels — "Four government and one Nationalist (Rebel) plane were shot down yesterday on the Teruel front east of Ma-

Loylists-"Four Rebel and one government plane were shot down yesterday on the Teruel front."



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## Time Table of Sian Coup

liang; Nanking government de-bates kidnapers' demands and sup-pression of mutiny; Japan, Ger-many and Russia "gravely con-cerned" over move that throws whole far eastern situation into

confusion.

December 13.—Army of 30,000 Nanking government troops in southern Shensi begins march against Chang, in Slan; W. H. Donald, aide to Chiang Kai-shek, flies to negotiate with Rebels.

Stock Exchange Closes. December 14.-Nanking starts obilizing; Japan orders its China naval squadron to stand ready; Shanghai Stock Exchange opens late, closes hastily when government bonds start steep drop.

December 15.—Japan accuses
Soviet Russia of supporting Chang
in plot and consults Germany un-

"anti-Communist" compact: of conferences called by Secretary Russia charges Japan with insti-of Labor Perkins to discuss means gating kidnaping to create chaos of establishing industrial peace un- in China; Nanking war ministry der the Wagner law. Twenty- reports its army 45 miles from

rumors of his murder; martial law ordered throughout China as five columns of troops close in on Sian

cially abandons negotiations with Chang and sanctions civil war to suppress revolt, despite added jeopardy to its captured leader.

December 18.—Hope for release

atives of these two groups will of Chiang Kai-shek renewed as combat vigorously any attempt to revise it in favor of industry. On this stand, it was understood, Presults at the combat will be stand it was understood, Presults at the combat will be stand it was understood, Presults at the combat will be stand it was understood, Presults at the combat will be stand in the combat will be stand munications with Kansu province (west of Shensi) cut and keenest anxiety is caused by the belief that the Communist armies there have amalgamated with the kidnaper's troops; Japanese ambassador in Shanghai announces policy of 'watchful waiting."

Troops Halted.

December 19.—Nanking calls

December 12.—Chiang Kai-shek chang a chance to return his pris-seized in Shensi province by mu-tinons General Chang Hsueh-liang; Nanking government de-bates kidnapers' demands and sup-southern war chiefs believed sup-

porting Rebel Chang.

December 20.—Nanking government prolongs truce to permit an extension of negotiations with Chang; Sian coup rescues Japan's cabinet from defeat, as it impresses people with desirability of its hitherto unpopular military policy. December 21.—Nanking troops

on march again as parleys contin-ue; three towns bombed, but ex-tensive fighting deemed unlikely until breakdown of negotiations.

December 22.—Kansu province joins Sian revolt; high officials slain in Lanchow as governor's troops pillage wide area; Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek flies to Sian with

T. V. Soong and Donald. December 23.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek begins personal negotiations with her husband's captors, after making dramatic landing outside of Sian's walls with long lines of hostile Rebel troops fac-

December 24.—China extends truce to Christmas Day on request of Soong; Rebel Shensi troops converge on Sian as Comoccupy 10,000 square miles.

Generalissimo Freed December 26.—Chiang Kai-shek freed, flies to Nanking and is car-ried through streets in tumultuous ovation; his first order is to with-

December 30. - Chiang Kaishek resigns twice in remorse for permitting himself to be captured at Sian, asks mercy for his captor; government rejects both resignations.

January 4 .- General Chang, sentenced at secret trial to 10 years in prison and loss of civil rights halt to all troop movements and for five years, is pardoned uncon-

# FORD AIDE CALLS FOR A FREE HAND

That Is Prerequisite for Higher Wages, Lower Prices-Cameron.

DETROIT, April 18 .- (AP)-Wiliam J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, said in a radio address tonight that higher wages and lower prices are "a practical accomplishment wherever enlightened management has a free

"These two demands," he said, "always have been in heads-on collision. They are doomed-many believe—to continue in conflict until the end of time. But . . . enlightened industrial management ENTERS LAST LAP ... was the first to prove that these apparently conflicting forces are friends and that the objectives of both can be attained without injury to either."

Saying that "for centuries" the principle of "robbing Peter to pay Paul was the only way to make torney General Cummings would desirable economic adjustments,"

"To many it is still the approvhalf of the Roosevelt court bill. ed way. We give one interest more eeches will be carried over by giving another less. Grant a higher wage and the customer

# proposal. "To select justices of the supreme court of the United States," he said, "because of their views or

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shipments bound for Spain but will notify all governments re-sponsible if any breaches (of the neutrality pact) occur," an informed source said.

Italy and Germany, roughly, will patrol the Spanish government coastline, France and Great Britain will check the Insurgent

Great Britain, in addition, will keep watch over the Basque coast on the Bay of Biscay.

NEUTRALITY CONFEREES WILL MEET TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-(UP)-Conferees will renew ef-Tuesday to break a senate and house deadlock over the scope of a proposed "cash and carry" trade policy for American business during war in pending legislation.

The controversy is delaying en-actment of a permanent neutrality law to replace the temporary act which expires May 1. Difficulty in reaching a compromise has raised the possibility that the provisions involving unprecedented restrictions on general com-merce may be scrapped entirely.

Bingham, Unlike Dawes,

To Wear Knee Pants LONDON, April 18.—(UP)— United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, one of whose predecessors blustered "You can go plumb to hell!" when it was suggested that he wear knee-pants to Buckingham Palace, disclosed tonight that he has ordered his black knickers for the coronation of King George VI. Charles G. (Hell-and-Maria) Dawes refused to dress up "like some damned jackass" for the royal court, but Ambassador Bingham—with the gallantry of a Kentucky gentleman—doesn't mind it a bit. He will wear knickers when the King and Queen are crowned in West-

minster Abbey May 12.

# Old Jewelry Given To Defend Aimee

LOS ANGELES, April 18 .- (AP) Money, rings and other jew-elry were dropped into a huge bronze "melting pot" at Angelus Temple today to create a defense fund for Pastor Aimee Semple McPherson in the \$1,080,000 slander suit brought by Rheba Crawford Splivalo.

Giles Knight, temple business manager, pleaded for cash, diamond rings, watches, chains, bracelets and even gold teeth and bridgework.

The slander suit is set for trial

April 24. Meanwhile, a \$150,000 slander suit brought by Roberta Semple, estranged daughter of Mrs. McPherson, against Will-Edd Andrews, the evangelist's lawyer, will be resumed tomor-

WILL DEDICATE SHAFT. HOUSTON, April 18.—(P)— Jesse H. Jones, Houston financier

and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will lay the cornerstone Wednesday for the nation's tallest shaft—564 feet high—the \$1,150,000 memorial at the San Jacinto battleground.

SLAIN IN LIQUOR RAID.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 18.-(AP)must pay a higher price. So it Felled by a burst of machine-gun goes on—the ancient game of robbullets fired by a deputy sheriff, bing Peter to pay Paul, which Clifford Sweat, 33, died today as he fled from the sene of a liquor near Englewood, 10 miles north of here.

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# IMME, CHIANG CITES NEGOTIATION WAT Of Regal Parade Continued from Page 7. LONDON, April 18.—(P)—In spite of it being a cold, bleak, sun-ast they could do was to allow us London, April 18.—(P)—In spite of it being a cold, bleak, sun-ast they could do was to allow us London, April 18.—(P)—In spite of it being a cold, bleak, sun-ast they could do was to allow us London, April 18.—(P)—In for her appearance at the Esquire Club in Toronto at a salary of \$110 a week. The girl was a member of a team known as "Tania Lebova and Maria Montiglio." The girl and her partner were to have left to-morrow for Toronto. London, April 18.—(P)—A national hero's welcome was given Captain Armando Revoredo Iglesias, the Peruvian army's foremost aviator, when he returned to Lima by air today from his 2,000-mile nonstop flight to Buenos Aires. WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—A national hero's welcome was given Captain Armando Revoredo Iglesias, the Peruvian army's foremost aviator, when he returned to Lima by air today from his 2,000-mile nonstop flight to Buenos Aires.

least they could do was to allow us to see what we could do to influ-

capacity. Persuaded to Remain. On the morning of December 20

Sian. At the last moment high officials came to the house and inofficials came to the house and insisted that I should at least wait a little longer before going. The argument that restrained me from the restrained me from t forcibly joining him was that I, by remaining in Nanking, could make certain that during his presence in Sian there would be no like the coronation route to enable officials to determine exactly how long the real thing will take.

Londoners, who love a pageant.

with them that if, at the end of three days, T. V. did not return left their beds early to gaze on to Nanking no more obstacles would be placed in the way of my flying to Sian. To top it all I received a wire from Han-chen tellof the great day.

They packed Trafalgar Square, stopped I was not to think of going stopped I was not to think of going stood 15 deep in Piccadilly Circus to Sian, as he could not provide

On the following morning I received two wires from T. V., one that the generalissimo was all right, and the other that Mr. Donald would leave for Nanking that day.
Mr. Donald, however, did not

a forced landing alongside of the Yellow river and would arrive in Nanking Monday, December 21. I also had a wire from T. V. that he too, would return to Nanking that day. Both arrived in different planes Monday afternoon, and after hearing their accounts of things man's car stopped for a traffic

had definite plans to fly out with the generalissimo in the event of ed, and the bandits threw the body an attack. I felt then that I understood the mentality of Hanchen, and that gave me more confidence, not only in my intuition but the sentence was later combut also in my belief that I could muted to life imprisonment by reason with him when I had the Governor Talmadge. opportunity to talk with him. The that Mr. Donald had laid the foundations, T. V. had built the walls, and it would be I who would have to put on the roof.
(To be continued tomorrow.)

# AFL MEETS TODAY There was no sign of a scurre in the room. The girl apparently walked in, police said, tossed her

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less Sunday morning, scores of thousands of Londoners lined the ence mutineers. The government, streets early today to witness a through newspapers, insisted that T. V. was going in a purely private which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will proceed to their coronation May 12.

On the morning of December 20 every nerve in my body was strained to have fighting suspended for another three days, and to leave with my brother, T. V., for Sian. At the last moment high corporation day 12.

The court and police authorities who will be responsible for this feature of the festivities obtained a vague idea of the crowds they will have to control on the real

Londoners, who love a pageant, attack on the city.

Hence I finally compromised of them will get to see what the tables and many of the trappings of the great day.

and 10 deep most of the rest of the route. They heard the bands, saw the famous gilded coach in which the King and Queen will ride and cheered the colorful mili-

# reach Nanking, but from Loyang he telephoned that he had made a forced landing alongside of the FLEES CHAIN GANG

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at Sian, I insisted on returning with them the next morning.

It was interesting to me to hear from Mr. Donald that Han-chen once in the chest. The gruesome from the car in College Park. Riley was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair,

# BY HAMMER BLOW

Continued From First Page. a stone's throw from Times

gray coat on a baby grand piano near the door, and laid a violin case over it.

quantity production," has approved construction here of a 2,500,000 lice said, and her senseless body cubic foot gas holder, "as high as an 18-story building." as high as dragged across the room to the pile of gray drapes, under which an 18-story building."

The huge container, 128 feet in diameter and 225 feet high, was described as the "largest of its kind in United States industry."

Hard black handbag contained to have been tossed on the floor.

Her black handbag contained

Thousands View a contract, signed by "Bill Beas- PERUVIAN FLYER ACCLAIMED ley," of Toronto, Canada, calling LIMA, Peru, April 18.—(A)—A

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JOB SECURED-

STUDIO couch, 3 spring cushions, makes 3 single beds, practically new. 598 Ponce de Leon. HE. 6115.

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ROOM RENTED-505 LEE-Nice room and kitchenette; heat, conveniences. RA. 0671. HOUSE SOLD-

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MORNINGSIDE, MODERN 6-RM. BRICK, AVAILABLE MAY 1. HE. 0906-W. FORD SOLD-

1932 FORD COUPE. NEW MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION. SACRIFICE \$175. FUL-TON GAR., 132 WALTON. WA. 9166. HIRE HELP-

EXPERIENCED colored silk finishers. Piece work; \$9 week guaranteed. JA. 2406. ARTICLES SOLD-

75,000 HARD brick, used building material; bargain. 399 E. Fair St. WA. 8616. GET A JOB-

COMPANION - Light house work, can drive. Wanted by middle aged lady. Box H-190 Constitution.

APT. RENTED-ANSLEY PARK-First-floor 4 rooms, \$40. 26 Park Lane. Goodman.

FARM SOLD-

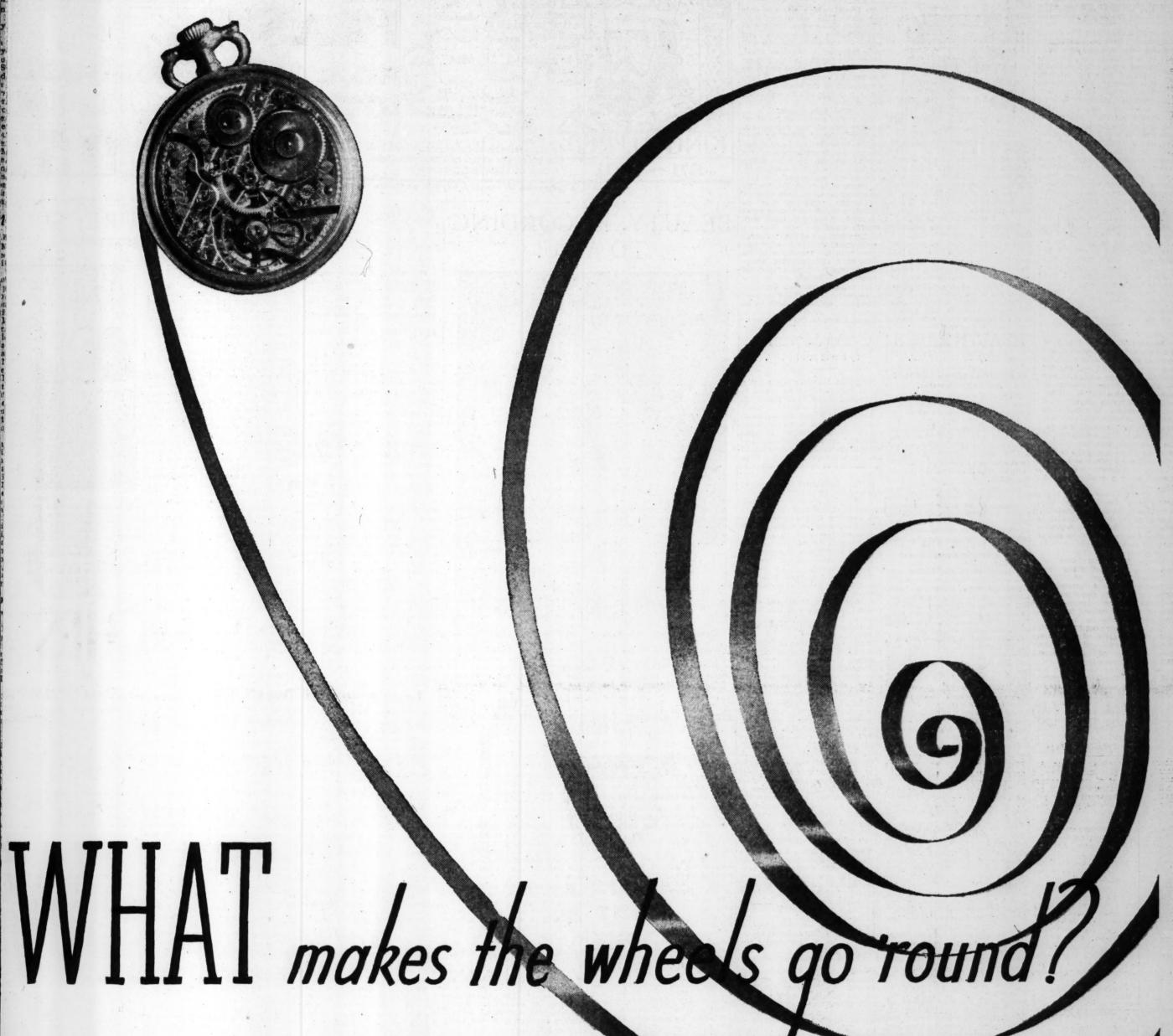
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RICHS

# Health Talks and Other Topics of Interest to Women

# Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution,

Dear Miss Chatfield: For a good many years I have been bookkeep-er and general manager for a business in a small town. Recently the original owners disposed of it and I bought into the business with two men from another town. They came in and all went well. Hard work and plenty of it but I didn't mind for I was participat-ing in the profits. One of the men moved his family here and since then it hasn't been so good. The wife is suspicious of him and seems to think that night work to me. But she snoops, she tells grave problem.
me how to run the works, she
A Close me how to run the works, she sends her daughter in to snoop and my friends tell me that she talks about me terribly. So my friends advise me to sell out and check out. I don't know what to do. I don't want to sacrifice my position in the business. I don't closet. The center part will be wardrobes all hollow and is converted to less my investment and I all hot and bothered and need good advice. Please give it.
BUSINESS GIRL.

Answer: That's hard luck, if I ever heard it. But when pleasure and peace go out of a job the money profit can't pay one for sticking. So my advice to you is, try to sell your interest to one of the men and if neither will buy it try to dispose of it on the outside. If you fail to find a purchaser, let your investment remain where it is in-til such time as you can sell. In the meantime look for another position where you won't be hu-millated and embarrassed by a jealous, suspicious wife that doesn't know a good girl when

Who says the business girls don't have it hard? They not only have to please the boss (which is sometimes in itself job enough), but they frequently have to please the boss' jealous, suspicious wife. Either please her or take the rap of having her patrol the office, spy, snoop and circulate scurril-ous stories against which the working girl has no comeback. While there may be designing girls in business offices who use their jobs to further their nefarious purposes, girls who lure their employers into compromising relaployers into compromising relaployers into compromising relaployers into compromising relaployers into compromising relaployers.

Tuberculosis is yielding to publications about the nahard-working, self-respecting young women who are making their living, helping their poor relatives and trying to provide for their future. They have too much on the ball of the pay envelope to hazard it by indulging in monkey-

doesn't see why I mind since she likes to have them around. How can I get rid of them? JACK.

Answer: Jack, the brutal truth is that you haven't the magic to draw that girl away from her chaperons. You may be sure that when a girl falls for you she will be as anxious for the private date as you are. When a member of family sticks to you like Dick's hatband it is by prearrangement with the girl herself, and so long as she takes up the cudgel for the chaperons you may count on their being present when you arrive and on their being present to say

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



DELICATE.

Dear and sensitive person, Like the strings of a delicate harp-Your soul is fastened to this earth By the beauty of a song-The song has a gentle rhythm, Soft as a summer breeze-

Soothing, healing, lovely Because of the joy it knows. Your life like a bubbling spring Is calm, cool, refreshing-But your heart like a stricken

Is wounded, bleeding, hurt-So much beauty out of hurt. .

So much sorrow out of beauty . .

DO YOU KNOW AS T. One has to pay a heavy toll, To be a dear and sensitive soul?

PUSSY WILLOW PLACE CARDS. left corner of a plain place card. at one end and tail at the body of the cat. Or, if you pre-rability for years to come, wheth-name, address and pattern num fer, make bunnies instead.

# PLEASANT HOMES

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



A Closet for a Room That Doesn't Have One.

A Closet to Make.

do. I don't want to sacrifice my position in the business. I don't want to lose my investment and I don't know where I could land a job comparable to this one. I am job comparable to this one. I am bottom. The top will be left open, but will be provided with rods to bold the hangers from your ward-

robe trunk (which you use only once in a blue moon anyway). This open space when filled with clothes hung conveniently and reactly on the trunk benefits will neatly on the trunk hangers will be covered by a Venetian blind. When you want to open your closet, pull up the blind and there you are. Of course, you will keep the shutters of the blind closed so that a minimum of dust will reach

your clothes.

The Side Spaces. The center portion of the closet is taken care of, you will achieve the "break-front" effect by hav-A room without a closet is in ing the carpenter add small niche seems to think that night work means monkey-business. As a matter of fact her husband has never complimented me on what I have done, has never expessed any appreciation of my long hours, much less said a personal word. But the spoons she tells almost as sad a state as a man like shelves at either side of the without a country. And though larger cupboard. In these niches you may show off some pottery, a prized but empty perfume bottles, bowls of ivy and the like. Or us who live in older places where the closet space, or lack of it, is a prized but empty perfume bottless may be the closet space, or lack of it, is a prized to match the woodwork of painted to match the woodwork of almost as sad a state as a man like shelves at either side of the painted to match the woodwork of the room, the niches lined with

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

IS SYPHILIS CONQUERABLE? Article Number One.

be saved, can be saved by a more enlightened attitude on the part of the public.

Education of the public about the nature and course of syphilis is necessary in order to correct many misconceptions that have grown out of the old conspiracy of silence and to enable conscientious syphilitic persons to take precautions against infecting others with whom they come into everyday contact. Education of the public about the nature and course of syphilis tends to insure more thorough treatment; and adequate treatment, whether by the old-fashioned method or by

lic enlightenment about the nature and course of the disease. But the fight against tuberculosis has had to overcome merely ignorance. The fight against syphilis must overcome a more formulable obstacle namely more livil he better for the second consideration and that anyone who will honestly study the list and try to avoid these mistakes midable obstacle, namely moral will be better for the effort. business with the boss, even if he so minded. If the wife can't differentiate between one of this sort and the siren, then it is too bad for the good girl in question. She has no alternative but to find others a loathesome penalty of licentiate between the sirent the sirent

"By an appeal to those who can read the newspapers intelligently and remember a little of their high school physiology, an im-

John H. Stokes, A. B., M. D.)
I was inspired by that, and other to appeal to newspaper readers to day. regard syphilis as a medical and thinking of it as the wages of sin or as a badge of immorality or as a punishment visited upon the second and third generation. I great plague" of our times (tusoon found that the prophecy was inaccurate. The times were not can and will be blotted out. quite ready. Newspaper readers -that means everybody, of course

Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Benjamin Franklin made out a If syphilis were a venereal disease only, its prevention might well be left to education which influences conduct and morals. But it would be barbarous to shut our eyes and our ears to the truth that hundreds of thousands of interest of the synthesis of the syn that hundreds of thousands of in-ing that the list of mistakes would nocent victims of syphilis might serve as a constant warning. Here is his list of seven deadly mistakes:

> 1. That individual advancement can be made by crushing others.
>
> 2. Worrying about things which

cannot be changed or corrected.

3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves are unable to accomplish it.

4. Refusing to set aside trivial personal preferences in order that important co-operative benefits may be achieved. 5. Neglecting to develop mental refinement by the habit of cultural

reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we

7. Failing to establish the habit of saving money.
Whilst this is a series of "don'ts," and a lot of people dislike "don'ts,"

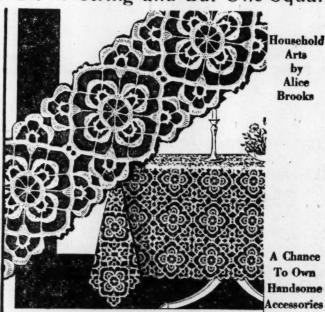
## PLAN FOR FURNITURE.

When the layout of a new home mense body of interested citizens is made, the bedrooms should be can be added to the forces of a arranged with special consideramodern campaign against the tion as to privacy. They should third great plague. For such an open directly on a common hall, awakening of public opinion and without passing through other such a movement for wider cooperation, the times are ready."
("The Third Great Plague," by placing of beds and other furniturn Adequate ventilation is esture. Adequate ventilation is esutterances of a similar character, forded at some time during the

> problem and to cease learned. If, as I believe, this presages a more liberal view of the syphilis problem by the press great plague" of our times (tuberculosis is one, cancer another)

Tomorrow - What everyone —were not then deemed capable should know about syphilis. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

A Bit of String and But One Square



PATTERN 5845

Luxurious lace of undreamed-scarf, buffet set or other accesso of beauty is this for tea or dinner ry. In pattern 5845 you will find Remove as many little pussy table! A crochet hook, some complete instructions for making willows from a stem as you desire place cards. Paste one of rections of this easy-to-memorize of it and of all stitches used: these pussy willows on the upper pattern are all you need to get terial requirements. rections of this easy-to-memorize of it and of all stitches used: mastarted. Though the finished piece To obtain this pattern send 10 With pen and ink make a cat's gives the effect of two squares, it cents in stamps or coin (coin pretakes but one 5%-inch "key' ferred) to Household Arts Departother and small spots for the feet. square, repeated, to give this rich ment, The Constitution, Atlanta, The pussy willow serves as the effect. Here's loveliness with du- Ga Be sure to write plainly your

ENGLAND'S KINGS

We start our story of Englands
Sovereigns with
Alfred the Great because he was the first important Try to imagine England

split up into rival countries. Alfred ruled the most powerful of these-Wessex (Land of the West Saxons)

had won the middles east of England and, but for Alfred, would have conquered Wessex as well

Alfred the Great

No. 1

# BEAUTY, ACCORDING TO YOU!



# Enjoy a Relaxing, Luxuriant Bath in a Myriad of Bubbles.

for the good girl in question. She has no alternative but to find other employment though the change entails a sacrifice.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: When I have a date with a certain girl her sister or her mother sits with us during the entire date.

With us during the entire date.

The business, and that heedless of the fact that syphilis is a medical and consider his advice.

I wish I knew the name of the sits of seven deadly mistakes, but in the book which publishes the list there is no name given. If you know the author's name and will send it to me I will publish it as a postscript to my column some day.

Do you dash madly into your its foam which, incidentally, will bath for a brief, business-like scrubbing, thus going through a ritual which has been handed down as a necessity, or have you learned that in a pleasantly warm, scented tub there may be a sweet to my column some day.

The bubble bath is a foe to hard relaxation from the day's hur-ries and worries, or a stimula-tion to go forth into these activi-

ties?
There are, after all, many lest the scalp sons to be learned from infants You will find, too, that it sets who have not yet become con- easier. scious of the hustle and bustle of life. Put a baby into a tub, you use bubble bath to clean your give him a floating toy or two, and he will play, paddle and the delight that they may be, much pleasure and benefit may be derived from them.

We love to play in the ocean because of the waves and breakers. Of course we cannot have found a grand substitute, in a bubble bath. This new preparation comes in a most attractive and black box containing crystals sealed in transparent envelopes-just enough in each for

Empty the contents of package in your tub, turn on the hot water with all the force pos-sible, and when the bubbles heap up, cool the water to the right temperature. Sink into the bubble-filled tub and RELAX. As the faint perfume rises to your nostrils and the literally millions of light, billowy bubbles caress your body, you will discover a new experience and I believe you will agree with me that it is indeed a bath beautiful. After the bubbles have stimu-

fighting to be necessary, you may use your favorite soap—this preparation being soapless, in spite of dry.

leaving it soft and luxuriant, and

tub, but I will say that when the water is let out after a bath, and he will play, paddle and thoroughly enjoy his bath which, without this amusement, would be ring around the sides, even when ture. Adequate ventilation is essential, and sunlight should be afsential, and sunlight should be afforded at some time during the irrksome. After the same manner, if we would make our baths and just another word. Men

> If you wish to know the name of this product and where it may be purchased, call Lillian Mae at these in our homes, but I have found a grand substitute in a hubble both. This new preparation Atlanta, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your query.

## Wife Preservers



Decanters and stained bottles usually may be cleaned by lated your skin and made you ready to fight anybody's battles, a mixture of two parts vinegar or rather, to feel that the world is and one part salt. Shake well much too pleasant a place for then wash in warm, soapy water, rinse in clear water and

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# Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON.

S Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments. DEFINITION OF THE TAKE-

OUT DOUBLE. A double is meant for a takeout:

1. Provided partner has made no bid, double, or re double; and provided the doubled bid is not more than one no trump or three of a suit. 2. The double must be made at the player's first opportunity. 3. A take-out double may be made by the player who has the most obvious is overeating. If you do not eat any more food than when you were normal weight, your activity is less than in business there is a decrease in muscular activity, but none in appetite, and a steady weight gain is the result. be made by the player who has opened the bidding, provided partner has passed his opening bid and provided the opening bid and forming foods. Adequate protein provided the opening bid was a coming foods. Adequate protein (milk, eggs, meat and cheese) give you strength and build and repair tissue. Whether normal or reducting, your menu should contain the

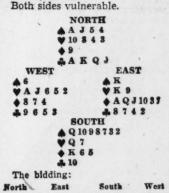
Certain alibis are heard over and over again at the bridge table. One of them is: "But, partner, I would have established a trick in the adummy by leading so and so." The alibi artist often loses sight of the labeled that the trick established to nerve transport that the trick established to nerve transport the server transport to the serve would be 10 per cent worthless to the declarer. Today's hand is an extreme example.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Nould be 10 per cent worthless to heads the list... and even strong men drink their milk.

If your daily menu supplies these minerals, you may be sure that you are getting all the others you need.



1 elub 1 diamond 3 spades Pass 4 spades South's three-spade bid was not

West opened his highest diamond. East won with the ace and correctly laid down the heart king, following this with his remaining heart wast mode the medium of the leaflets in there will be nary a disagreeable ring around the sides, even when the kiddies "go a-bathing."

And just another word. Men like this bubble bath just as much as do women.

And just another word word word and the complete give-up play of shifting to a club. Dummy won, and declarer, holding as do women.

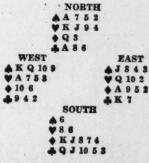
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was spread. Certainly it should have required no great imagination on West's part to have seen that a setting trick was impossible except in the trump suit itself. South's bidding Barrie has a patented method of the name of a feminine dancit dealing with John Barrymore when star who has a decided "bandy the king, of course, but there was nothing to lose by continuing with a heart. Obviously, East could have ruffed with his spade king. setting the contract.

▲ A Q 76 ♥ A 3 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ Q J 9.6?

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Answer: One club. TOMORROW'S HAND. East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

A dog which keeps up the fire-fighting traditions now is mascot

of the firemen in Springfield, Mo will jump on it with his front feet immediately and repeat the process until he is sure the fire is out Then Pat will touch the cigaret with his tongue, step on it once more and walk proudly away.

The pat will jump on it with his front feet immediately and repeat the process until he is sure the fire is out fans by telling a state dental converted with his tongue, step on it once which of the stars have more and walk proudly away. Just toss a lighted cigaret on the station floor so Pat can see it. He regular girl.

# YOUR FIGURE, SIR

DON'T OVEREAT TO KEEP UP YOUR STRENGTH,

A man's argument is that he has to eat to keep up his strength.

True . . but you do not have to
overeat, for there is no strength
in excess fat. In fact, statistics
prove that you will be stronger and live longer if you maintain normal weight.

Of the several reasons why you may tend toward abnormal weight

double when his partner, released by an intervening bid, has failed to respond to his first take-out double, but when partner passes the first double for penalties it is construed as a response and any consequent double by either partner is for penalties.

TODAY'S HAND.

Certain alibis are heard over and intervening has been amount of protein.

"Have you had your iron today?" is not a foolish question. A deficiency in iron means a lack of pep. Food iron is supplied in eggs, beef, liver, spinach and other greens, molasses and whole grains. Your menus must include an egg, one green leafy vegetable, and whole-grain bread every day for iron.

Vitamins, the newest contribution of science to the practice of eating for strength, are supplied largely in dairy products, eggs, fruit, fruit juices, vegetables, whole grains and vitamin concen-

You will notice that while the protective foods come in a varied Fresh mint sauce list, the three most important—milk, eggs and green vegetables—

things that make you fat. If you will cut out desserts and use fruits, trim the fat from your meat and delete the gravy, guard against an excess of such fats as mayonnaise cream and butter, and reasonable limit on bread and strong bid, but was of a pre- other starches, you can get



If overweight, sir, your proble is to eat for strength and pep, not for fat.

low in calories they are high the protective elements.

Breakfast-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft-boiled egg, 1 Toast, 2 slices (Whole wheat bread) Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream

1 rounded tsp. sugar Luncheon-Swiss cheese, 2 half slices cut very thin Meat loaf, 1 slice (mustard) Sliced tomato

Rye bread, 2 slices
Butter, 1-2 pat
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream
1 rounded tsp. sugar. Dinner-Spring lamb, roasted Two slices, 3 1-2"x4 1-2"x

Baked potato Butter, 1-2 pat milk, eggs and green vegetables are always included in your diet. String beans, 1 cup Jellied salad (no dressing)

The protective foods are not the Glass buttermilk or skimmed milk

> 1,38 Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

If your doctor advises that yo cut down on your weight, send for the leaflets "Calorie Chart," "Man

# By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

clearly indicated a six or seven-card trump suit. If it were the lat-ter, East could have no more than one trump. That one need not be one trump. That one need not be corts, happens to be present, she one trump. That one need not be corts, happens to be present, she one trump. The trump was the same of a star whose left eye corts, happens to be present, she one trump. The trump was the same of a star whose left eye corts, happens to be present, she one trump. The trump was the same of a star whose left eye corts, happens to be present, she one trump. The trump was the same of a star who has a decided "bands" twist to her right leg. Also the same of a star who has a decided "bands" twist to her right leg. Also the same of a star who has a decided "bands" twist to her right leg. Also the same of a star who has a decided "bands" twist to her right leg. Also the same of a star whose left eye corts, happens to be present, she puts him on the phone to relay her messages to the husband from whom she is separated. . . . It is lucky for Marlene Dietrich that lucky for Marlene Dietrich that Herbert Marshall, her leading man you figure these secrets out for in "Angel," is possessed of pa- yourselves. Question: What is the proper tience and good manners. Before each take, Marlene indulges in a heavy bout of face powdering, hair combing, and dress arranging that sometimes lasts as long as half an hour. And by the time the scene is shot, Marshall has forgotten his lines. . . Shirley Temple will be eight years old April

> her birthday. George Raft has moved into performance in "Hamlet." . . . Gary Cooper's dressing room at Paul Muni is nothing if not the Paramount, and is hoping the change will influence the powersthat-be into giving him Gary's type of film role. . . . Carole Lombard is again sick in bed with a ed to learn a new accomplishmer severe cold. If Miss Lombard were for their current film. "Stella Da to stop dieting, she might gain las." In the film, they are sur the strength necessary to combat her frequent indispositions. . . Film folk do not seem to care if they are called "murderers," thieves" or what-have-you. But thieves" or what-have-you. But thieves" or what-have-you. But thieves of them "high-hat" and and call one of them "high-hat" you really touch a sore spot. Martha Raye, recently accused of snubbing coworkers in her studio, was so indignant she sent around was so indignant she sent around a petition for all Paramount employes to sign that she is still a pounds during his recent several pounds during his recent several

promptly banged down the spade ace. The king falling, the hand HollywoodToday opinion, is a mean thing to do. Was spread. names of three handsome leading men who wear toupees whi film making. (One of the ty HOLLYWOOD, April 18.—Elaine also lacks any genuine teeth.) Als

> Miriam Hopkins left for Carm after the preview of "The Woma I Love"-a very good picturedirected by erstwhile boy frier

Leslie Howard has recover 29. Now, there's a female who really has cause for rejoicing on giving his friends several in giving his friends several promptu performances a day, bu lesquing his unsuccessful star

Jack Benny is considering a

# Arrivals of Lovely Young Matrons Occasions Reunion of Their Group

By Sally Forth.

THIS week will be a grand and glorious one for a certain group of popular young Atlanta belles and young matrons who are former Atlantans, and are here for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Robert Lorton, of Tulsa, Okla., the former Beverly Rogers, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, at their home on Peach-tree circle, and the other day Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwig came up from Miaml. Mrs. Ludwig, the former Sara Hopkins, will spend about 10 days with her parents, the Lindsey Hopkins, at their Pace's Ferry road residence, and she and Beverly are having a Joyous reunion with their

Since early school days Beverly, Sara, Eloise Gresham, Dot Shivers, Nelle Freeman, Catherine Gray, Sally Jenkins, Marguerite Roddey and Virginia Murray have formed a congenial crowd, and they were all Phi Pi's at the Seminary. Since some of their number have married

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

The Parliamentary Law Class, sponsored by the Atlanta Pres-byterial, will be held at the

First Presbyterian church at 10

St. Mark Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. Sun-beam Band meets at 2:30 o'clock

Junior G. A.'s of Morningside meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Hills Park W. M. S. meets at 2:30

o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Hamilton, Oak street.

Virginia Avenue Sunbeams meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Virginia Avenue W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The Y. W. A. of Inman Park meets at 6:30 o'clock at the

The Business Woman's Circle of Inman Park meets at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting at 8

Woman's Council of the East

Point Christian church meets at

Ladies' Aid Society of the Deca-

tur Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Senior and Junior Y. W. A.'s of

West End meet at 6 o'clock at

The Business Women's Division

of the Atlanta League of Wom-en Voters meets at 6:30 o'clock

Executive board of the Atlanta

Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock in the office

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the

Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir-

cle meets this evening at 7:30

o'clock in the Masonic building

**PERSONALS** 

Mrs. W. O. Brooks, of McRae, is

Delmar J. Shelton is ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shad-

ill at St. Joseph's hospital.

Georgia Baptist hospital.

Joseph's hospital on April 9.

For Miss Tanner.

bough and Lucille Donnelly.

Washington Nuptials.

of Miss Mary Dickenson

at League headquarters.

Forrest avenue.

the church at 2:30 o'clock.

at the church.

and moved away, they are all together again for the first time in Lots of informal social affairs this week will assemble this cattractive group of young girls, and Friday Beverly will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring five of her debutante friends, Dot Shivers, Sally Jenkins, Eloise Gresham, Nelle Freeman and Catherine Gray. Tuesday Virginia, Murray, now Mrs. Red Blandford, gives a luncheon for Sara Ludwig and Beverly Lorton, the affair to include a small group of the honor guests' friends.

Beverly and her husband, Bob Lorton, are building the most adorable home on Thirty-second place, in Tulsa, and it is to be white-washed brick colonial bungalow. Beverly is so excited over moving in, and soon she will the unpacking silver and linen, and getting all settled within the lovely cream walls of her new

In the living room will be a midnight blue rug, which will go beautifully with her handsome Chippendale furniture, and at the windows will hang flowered linen draperies. The rich colors in the draperies will blend with the furniture upholstery.

Beverly's and Bob's room will carry out a color scheme of turquoise blue and yellow, and dainty yellow lace curtains will adorn the windows. The guest room will be done in rose and delicate cream, while the colors for the other bedroom remain to be de-cided upon. A dining room, a breakfast room and kitchen complete the charming arrangenent of the young Lortons' new Tulsa residence.

THIS is by no means a rumor dear readers, but is a positive fact that a socially prominent and popular couple an-nounced their engagement last Saturday at a buffet supper given by a charming debutante, who re-sides in the Piedmont Park sec-The bride-to-be has the Dresden-like beauty that makes her the cynosure of all eyes and possesses the social graces that add to her attractive personality. Her becoming evening gown of dark blue mousselain de soie embroidered in small rose-colored flowers, enhanced her flower-like loveliness, and several purple or-chids adorned her shoulder. On her shapely hand gleamed the magnificent diamond engagement ring, the stone being several car-ats in size and set in a graceful platinum setting.

Just as soon as the party guests heard the exciting and pleasing news the bride-elect and er fiance called some of their intimate friends over the telephone to inform them of their betrothal. The winsome bride-elect has been an acknowledged belle ever since her debut several years ago, and has received a great deal of at-Leaguer, is the only daughter of her parents and has two wellknown brothers. The groom-tobe is a successful young business man and is equally highly thought of by his friends. He is noted for his business acumen and judgment and has an engaging per-

The announcement of the engagement takes place in the mer-ry month of May. The couple will trod the orangle blossom trail at a June ceremony, which bids fair to be the most brilliant of the weddings scheduled on the alendar of the favorite month of nearly all the brides. This little secret in Sally Forth's column is not disclosing any secret, because the announcement of the engagenent was the topic of conservation among Atlanta socialites yesterday, and the betrothed couple received congratulations and felicitations without number.

IN addition to the many beau-I tiful gifts of silver, chinaware, crystal and home furnishings which Frances Butters and her Wright Paulk, have received, there are two presents which stand out. One is the brand-new car which has been riven by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters. The other is the handsome antique ilver coffee urn given them by Mrs. James J. Goodrum. It is fashioned in an English pattern of the 1790 era, and is featured y a coat of arms. The exquisite vory handles further add to its intiquity and beauty. It will be of the handsome ornaments n their new home when they set up housekeeping in Memphis. Guests attending the beautiful

trousseau-tea given Friday by Mrs. Butters for her daughter were entranced by the exquisite array of costumes which the oung bride-elect has included in her bridal wardrobe. Some of her underthings are trimmed in exquisite Brussels lace which is tinged with deep sentiment. The lace was a skirt which the brideelect's maternal grandmother bought in Brussels and its exquisite beauty has been retained during the years.

o Present Comedy.

# Women Voters Plan Meetings for Week

Mrs. John D. Thomas, director of Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces the third session of the Citizenship school, which the league is conducting, for April 21 at 10:30 o'clock, in assembly room of league headquarters.

Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, secretary of the league, will speak on "State Government," and she will use as a basis of her talk, the outline of state government, compiled by Mrs. Leonard Haas, and published in the Georgia Voter. Hyatt is equipped to handle the subject in an interesting and educational manner. Mrs. Leonard Haas will preside. All women in-

erested are invited to attend.

Miss Peggy Launius, leader of business women's division of Atlanta League of Women Voters calls a meeting of her group for Monday evening, April 19, at 6:30 o'clock, in the assembly room at

league headquarters.
Professor Heywood Pearce, of
Emory University, will speak on
"City Government," and he will
use the book compiled by Mrs. Haas, on Atlanta city government,

as his outline.
Dr. Pearce has degrees from several universities, and has spe-cialized on southern history, which he teaches at Emory. He is a past officer of Brenau College and the recipient of a prize given by the American Historical Association. The business women's division is one of the largest groups in

the Atlanta league, and is open to all women employed during the

### S. R. Young P.-T. A. executive board meets at 1:15 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. Richardson First Baptist W. M. U. meets at Honored at Luncheon

lespie. The affair held at a local tea gathered together a group of friends. The table was adorned with a basket filled with a variety

of bright-colored garden flowers. Present were Mesdames Richardson, Eddie Moore, H. H. Hodgson, Robert R. Wood, Jack Ken-drick, Maybelle Parker, Alin Aycock, Earl Mann, Ralph Williams, William Gonzalez, Ray Ade, Richard di Christina, Jack Watz, Charles Williams and the host-

Lenox Garden Club Holds Meeting.

The Lenox Park Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Walker N. Pendleton, 1125 Oxford road, N. E. Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes was co-hostess with Mrs. Pendleton and luncheon was served after the business meeting.

New officers in charge were Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes, president; Mrs. Paul F. Whittier, first vice president; Mrs. Sam W. Wood, second vice president; Mrs. W. J. Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Camp, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas H. Jervey, treasurer.

An outstanding report was made by Mrs. P. F. Whittier, chairman of the garden project in the Lenox Park garden. She reported that more roses and boxwood had been planted in the garden, and told of further plans to beautify the spot.

Mrs. Zack Layfield was made chairman of the flower committee to furnish flowers to the Grady hospital on special days, Delegates named for the State Garden Club convention to be held in Rome April 23-24 were Mrs. Bruce Hughes and Mrs. Walker Pendle-

Mrs. George D. McElveen and Plans were made to enter exlittle daughter, Carolyn, are visit-ing Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis in May 5 at the Biltmore and at the hibits at the rose show to be held Atlanta flower show to be held May 12 and 13 at the Piedmont Driving Club. An interesting pa-Miss Evelyn Bird has returned per on "Spring Planting" was read by Mrs. Zack Layfield. from Savannah, where she attended the Georgia Education Associa-

Benefit Bridge Party Mrs. C. L. Phillips, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Messer in West Will Be Given.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will sponsor a benefit bridge on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room, to which the public is invited. Mrs. Clifford Brady, chairman of ways and means, and her committee with Mrs. Theresa Evans, chairman of deau announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Angela, at St. finance, and her committee, will be in charge. Beautiful and useful prizes have been secured for this party, and proceeds will be used Mrs. Joseph B. Whitehead is in for welfare and relief work.

For Mrs. Sims.

Mrs. George Kelly Sims was honored recently at a miscellan-An event of Saturday was the luncheon at which Miss Roberta
McNeely and Mrs. Tom C. Milner

eous shower given by Mrs. Bob
Moseley and Mrs. Tom White, at McNeely and Mrs. Tom C. Milner the home of Mrs. W. A. Bellah. Miss Marjorette Scarborough won entertained at the home of Mrs. Milner, 1282 North Boulevard, in contest prizes. Misses Wyolene and Maurice White, Dot Gardner and honor of Miss Sarah Tanner, whose engagement has been an-nounced to John O. McNeely, of Marjorette Scarborough assisted in entertaining. Little Miss Earm-Guests included Misses Tanner, Virginia Cauddle, Elizabeth Cowtriginia Cauddle, Elizabeth Cowm, Flossie Stephenson, Buddy Unelewood, Doris Turner, Ruth
shore, Billie Martin, Mesdames
R. M. Tanner. Catherine Todd,
Frances Hendrix, Martha Rodenbough and Lucille Donnelly.

Washington Nuptrals.

Washi en, Flossie Stephenson, Buddy Underwood, Doris Turner, Ruth Shore, Billie Martin, Mesdames R. M. Tanner, Catherine Todd, Frances Hendrix, Martha Roden-MASHINGTON, Ga., April 18. B. Bowen, J. A. Sims, Lula HighMiss Blanche Lokey, daughter of
Mrs. James Frederick Lokey and
the late Mr. Lokey, of Washington, was married to Zeno Young.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Young

B. Bowen, J. A. Sims, Lula Hightower, W. A. Gardner, George
Bowen, C. L. Moseley, Hoyt Richer and the music chairman, Mrs.
Alberta Carroll Summers, will
present a musical program from
Miller, Tom Hinton, Jack Ashley

Miller, Tom Hinton, Jack Ashley

Massioner

Mrs. HighLokey, daughter of
Mrs. James Frederick Lokey and
Mrs. Miles Young

Miller, Tom Hinton, Jack Ashley

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Mrs. HighLokey, George

Ed L. Almand will be guest speaker and the music chairman, Mrs.

Alberta Carroll Summers, will
present a musical program from
the opera "The Gondoliers." Those ton, was married to Zeno Young. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Young at the home of the mother of the bride, April 10. Dr. D. V. Cason, pastor of First Baptist church, officiated.

Miss Lillian McCleskey Smith was married to Enoch Bell Garrett at the residence of Mrs. R. Motte Stokes, Joe Wyatt, D. S. present a musical program from Miller, Tom Hinton, Jack Ashley the opera "The Gondoliers." Those who have not contributed to the washrag shower for the Grady hospital are requested to bring from Moseley. Moseley, Dot Cook and Sarah and Carrollyn Moseley. was married to Enoch Bell Gar-rett at the residence of Mrs. R. Motte Smith Sr., grandmother of the bride, Saturday, with Dr. Dur-ward V. Cason officiating.

Epworth Circle.

Circle No. 3 of Epworth W. M.
S., Mrs. C. E. Bromley, chairman, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at 10 o'clock at the monument. Rev. Ebworth Circle.

Marriage Announced Today



Mrs. Robert Everett Norton, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Anna Frances Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lester. The marriage of the former Miss Lester and Mr. Norton took place on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in West End.

# Mrs. Nolen Richardson, of Newark, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, was the central figure yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Richardson and Mrs. M. J. Giller C. A. C. L. C. L Of Agnes Scott Student Government

va., president of the Agnes Scott
Student Government Association, was elected secretary of the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives, which is the regional discourage of Monticello, faculty editor.

Southern Federation of College Lasley, S. C., art editor; Ola Kelly, of Monticello, faculty editor. ly, of Monticello, faculty editor; Ellen Little, of Louisville, photo-graphic editor; Mary Ruth Mur-phey, of Hot Springs, Ark., ortives, which is the regional di-vision of the National Student Federation of America. Miss Coit and five other Agnes Scott repreganization editor; Hadyn Sanford, of Mocksville, N. C., club editor; Adelaide Benson, of Jacksonville, sentatives attended the conven-tion of the federation held recent-Fla., kodak editor: Flora Mac-

ly in New Orleans.
French Club elected the follow-Guire, of Montgomery, Ala., assistant kodak editor; Elizabeth Williams, of Hickory, N. C., athing officers: Misses Primrose No-ble, of Smithfield, N. C., president; Jeanne Flynt, of Decatur, vice president; Adelaide Benson, letic editor, and Marjorie Boggs, of Shreveport, La., class editor.
Miss Martha Elliott, formerly of of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary, and Betty Alderman, of Atlanta, Marietta and a graduate of Girls' treasurer. Retiring officers are Misses Margaret Hansell, of Atlanta, president; Elsie Seay, of Macon, vice president; Jane Turof Atlanta, secretary; Ade-

Dayton, Tenn., president and vice president of the Athletic Association for next year, selected the following to serve on the athletic board; Misses Flora MacGuire, of Montgomery, Ala., hockey manager; Estelle Cuddy, of Mount Holly, N. C., basketball manager; Helen Carson, of Chattanooga Tenn, tennis manager: Virginia Milner, of Atlanta, manager: Frances Castleberry, of Atlanta, and Alice Cheesema Decatur, publicity managers; Bee Merrill, of Eufaula, Ala., social chairman; Adelaide Benson, of Jacksonville, camp manager: Mary Past, of Chattanooga, Tenn., song eader; Lou Pate, of Newbern Tenn., archery manager. Jane Moore Hamilton, of Dalton, and Jane Dryfoos, of New York city, secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association

The staff of the 1938 Silhouette, Agnes Scott yearbook, was chosen by Miss Virginia Watson, of Greenwood, S. C., editor. Miss El-

Mrs. Hallie Clark Honors Son.

Mrs. Hallie McWilliams Clark entertained at a children's party recently at her home on Jonescelebrated his fifth birthday.

The home was decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and colored balloons. The talk in the dining room was centered with a four-tier cake holding five pink candles. Games were played and the prize was won by Sandy Mor-

Present were Betty Daughtry, Charlotte Hendley, Anita Coyne, Ann Moore, Lois Farris, Rita Dyche, Peggie Dyche, Agnes Dyche, Connie Dyche, Dorna Jean Jordan, Jacqueline Grogan, Joan Sullivan, June Morgan, Ollie Ruth Butler, Jackie Morris, Elizabeth Foster, Barbara Andrews, James Roberts, Martin Freeman, Byron Wise, Tommy Platt, Lamar Pate, Moore, Leland Marvin er Gene Hinton presented the gifts to the bride, assisted by Mrs. Bob Hoyt White, Malcolm Simpson,

College Park U. D. C. The North Fulton Dramatic Club, directed by Miss Pauline Baker, will present the comedy, Pigs," on Thursday evening in the Chool auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale. The mony will be used for the school and the library.

Stewart—Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stewart, of Cordele, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dollie Mae, to Hubert Simmons, of Cory dele, which was solemnized March ual and the library.

Stewart—Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stewart, of the home of Mrs. G. H. Dyer on McLendon avenue. Mrs. F. H. Spratling will lead the Bib Study from the fourth chapter of Romular of the fourth chap

# Miss Horsch Weds George M. Hooten Jr. In Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 18 The marriage of Miss Evelyn Horsch and George Milner Hooten Jr. took place in Jacksonville this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Union Congregational church, with Rev. Everett B. Lesher, pastor, of-ficiating, and with members of the immediate families and a few close friends in attendance.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William G. Windress, of Detroit, Mich., and Daytona, Fla., and the groom was attended by John Carpenter Jr. as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hooten left for a mo-tor trip to points of interest in North Carolina, upon their return to Jacksonville to reside in Avon-

Mrs. Hooten is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Horsch, of Detroit. She is the niece and ward of William G. Windress, of Detroit and Daytona, and has made her home with Mr. and Mrs Windress since childhood. Mrs Edgar Eicher and Mrs. George Pippert, of Hamilton, Ohio, are her

Since graduation from the Andrew Jackson High school she has been active in the Little Theater Guild, appearing in several pro-

Mr. Hooten is the only son of Mr. And Mrs. George Milner Hooten, of Jacksonville. Mrs. E. L. Bradley and Miss Ida Milner Hooten are his sisters. His maternal grandparents were the late Robert F. and Ida Jones Milner, pioneer residents of Newnan, con-nected for many years with the business, religious and cultural life of west Georgia. His paternal grandparents are James L. Hooten and the late Mrs. Hooten, of At-

he is a member of the Lambda Tau fraternity. He is well known in lo-cal musical circles, having been a member of the choir of Riverside Baptist church for several years

Bride-Elect, Visitor.

Miss Eloise Gresham and Mrs. Frank Mitchell Jr. entertained at beautifully appointed luncheon esterday at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Miss Frances Butters, lovely bride-elect, and Mrs. Robert Lorton, of Tulsa, Okla. A long buffet table was centered with a mound of vari-colored spring flowers and on either end were handsome silver candelabra

High school, who graduated from Agnes Scott in '34, was awarded a fellowship at the University of Lyons, France. She was president of the French Club at Agnes Scott, and received her M. A. in Scott, Individual tables were placed for the guests and bowls filled laide Benson, treasurer.

Misses Jean Chalmers, of Atlanta, and Frances Robinson, of Scott, and received her M. A. in Journal of the Journal

My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Friday.—We had tea yesterday afternoon with my friend Mrs. Huntington. The only other guests were Mayor and Mrs. Maybank, Miss Pinckney, Mrs. Camman and Dr. Canby. It was a nice leisurely tea, served in an exquisite old china tea set. At intervals everyone went to look at the changing light in the garden.

Charleston is a leisurely place and it was seriously suggested that I remain over for a few days to see the vine at the back of the house in full bloom. It would be a lovely sight, but I receive the Children of the Revolution next Monday in Washington. It was cloudy in the evening and had rained during the night, but this morning brilliant sunshine greeted us again. Mrs. Hunt-

ington came for us and we have visited houses and gardens to our heart's content all morning. I have never seen a greater wealth of carved woodwork, panelling and

more beautiful mantelpieces.

The houses which have been restored seem or the whole to have been done with extraordinary taste and feeling. The gardens, with their high walls and careful planting, give one a sense of complete privacy. One gentleman pointed out an interesting fact. As we looked back from one corner of his garden we seemed to get a vista of an

endless number of treetops going into the distance. He remarked: "That has been done so cleverly in Charleston. You get a sense of infinite space, even in small gar We ended up our morning by taking a look at Catfish Row, which, they tell me, was originally called Cabbage Row. We also paid a rather hurried visit to the Heywood House. Now we are off in a few minutes to lunch with an old friend, Mrs. Victor Morawetz, and this afternoon we will visit St. Phillips' and St. Michael's churches and the city hall, where they have a museum and some historic portraits. After this, we are to have tea with the Mayor and Mrs. Maybank.

There seem to be an endless number of trips, so that we are leave early tomorrow morning. It will be a long run to-

morrow for we have to be in Washington by noon on Sunday. I am taking back with me a most interesting book called, "A Carolina Rice Plantation of the Fifties." It contains some lovely reproductions of water colors by Alice R. Huger Smith. The last story, of life as it was lived in the old plantation days, is written in combination, apparently by Herbert Ravenel Sass and D. E. Hugher Smith

People have been endlessly kind and have invited us to do so many things that I wish I could forget there was such a thing as work. Even on vacation, however, we have devoted our evenings to doing the mail and such other pieces of work as we have brought with us. I am not going back with a clean slate but I have done

Sometime this summer I must spend a few days in the kitchen, for I've been given "Two Hundred Years of Charleston Cooking," a superlative cook book. The urge to try some of these delicious sounding dishes is going to be more than I can withstand.

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# Atlanta Better Films Committee To Give Dinner Thursday Evening

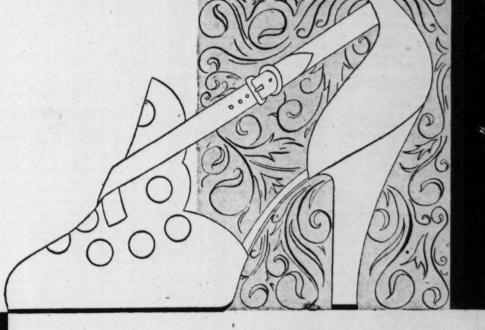
tee meets at the Tavern tea room
Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Former and new members are invited to bring friends, husbands or sweethearts, as this party will be in honor of past presidents of evening at his theater. Reservations may be made with Mrs. or sweetnearts, as this party will be in honor of past presidents of Better Films, downtown theater Helsten, Main 9328. Better Films, downtown theater managers and their wives. This list includes Mesdames Alonzo Richardson, B. M. Boykin, Frank

Whitaker. Dinner will be followed by brief reports from the officers, including a history of Better Films by for many floral beauties, a garden Mrs. Frank MacCormack. Mrs. magazine started in India is said

Atlanta Better Films Commit-| cruise, will give a report of her

Arflin-Morris. Richardson, B. M. Boykin, Frank MacCormack, Newton Wing, Patrick Bray, Alva Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Melniker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murray, J. W. Setze and E. E. Whitaker pastor, performed the ceremony

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APRIL IS ANNIVERSARY MONTH AT RICHS

The West End Garden Club of the Fifth District of Georgia
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the home of Mrs. Myers Loveless
the home of Mrs. Myers Loveless
The nominating committee comthe 1229 Greenwich street with

The nominating committee comGuy Wells, president of the Col-

at 1329 Greenwich street, with posed of Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, Mrs. W. W. Dudley as co-hostess. chairman; Mesdames C. J. Alexan-This is the annual meeting and der, J. T. Callaway and R. C. Irwill mark the eighth anniversary win will report on officers for the of Milledgeville, will be among

# Garden Center Hostesses Selected gan Thompson, Walnut 2935; Mrs. Tom Wisdom, Main 1876, and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, Walnut 2345 or From Various Local Organizations Grant Park Class.

rose and Rose Garden Clubs; Tuesday, garden division of Garden Hills Woman's Club, the St. Charles Garden Club and Peachtree and Lenox Park Garden Clubs; Wednesday, Magnolia and Clubs; Wednesday, Magnolia and Clubs; Wednesday, Magnolia and Clubs; Wednesday, Magnolia and Clubs; Thursday, Mayflower and Peony Garden Clubs and the garden division of the fifth district, and Friday, Cascade and Boulevard Park et glass container. The Rosemary of the class before her death.

Nicholson. The East Lake Garden rangement of lilies of the valley lalia English and H. A. Evans. Club arranged pink and white and rosa hugonis in small white English daisies and yellow mustard china pitchers. The Boxwood Garflowers in a pink basket. The garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League did a niche arrangement of that class in the Atlanta flowers Tamarix, pink verbena, white nar- show. The Whitefoord Garden cissi and purple pansies. The Club exhibited an arrangement of Dogwood Garden Club's arrangement was of rose foliage, prim-

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By Mrs. Carroll Jones. At Agnes Scott Club. Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones was hostess yesterday at a tea at her meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club home in East Lake in compliment home of Mrs. Leland Baggett at 79 to Miss Josephine Lippold, popu-lar bride-elect. The tea table was ton will be the principal speaker covered with a lace cloth and cen-tered with a silver bowl holding Ralph Pate, program chairman. lavender iris and yellow daffo-Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth will

act as official hostess and will be Assisting in entertaining were assisted by members of her com-Mesdames Fred Gould, mother of mittee, who are Mesdames L. J. the hostess; Winfield Jones, John Hills Jr., Hinton Longino, Stillwell Boman, Dan Clarke and Miss Robinson, Lewis Brannon, Walter Louise Brown. Guests included a L. Kelley, I. M. Sheffield, John small group of friends of the honor Burckhardt, Edwin Davis, Lester WATCHMAN HELD Rumble, M. C. Bennett, B. S. Awtrey, S. L. Morris, L. G. Baggett, W. R. Brewster, Whitner Howard,

Agoga Bible Class.

ts annual banquet and installa- Hecker. tion of officers on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the church.

Judge Anton L. Etheridge and
George M. Sparks will be guest

Lillian Mae Styles

The officers will be inducted into office by their teacher, Mayor Pro Tem I. Gloer Hailey. All class members and their families are

Mrs. Hanie Fetes Club The Lexington Avenue Club met

R. Hanie. Present were Mesdames Mark Lawhorn, W. F. Alford, B. C. Autry, J. L. Richardson, D. W. Watson, H. D. Hancock, G. O. Bane, Gilbert White, C. J. Conley, L. B. Hildebrand, M. B. Beckham, W. J. Bagwell and R. B. Sage. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mark Lawhorn and W. F. Alford.

### SANTEE-COOPER OUIZ WILL RESUME TODAY

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 18 .-(P)-The long-drawn out Santee Cooper hearing will be resumed here tomorrow after a week's recess with the defense continuing its testimony.

Trial of the case, in which three utilities companies seek to restrain the PWA from financing the pro-posed \$37,500,000 hydorelectric and navigation project, was commenced March 10



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G.S.C.W. Alumnae

Mrs. Logan Thompson, the guest speaker, will give an illustrated lecture. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, well-known authority on gardening, and Mrs. E. D. Barrett, president of the garden division Alsobrook are alternates.

Mrs. Logan Thompson, the guest Mrs. Levis Cottongim, president, A program has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, president of the Atlanta club. All G. S. C. W. alumnae in Atlanta are invited to be present and may secure reservations through Mrs. Logan Thompson, the guest.

A program has been arranged by Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, president, will attend the Garden Club of Georgia convention in Rome. Mrs. C. M. Tucker and Miss Kate invited to be present and may secure reservations through Mrs. Logan Thompson, the guest.

The Mother's Class of Grant Park Baptist church met Tuesday Hostesses for the week at the roses and wallflowers in a copper Garden Center are: Monday, Prim-container, the tones of bronze and at the home of Mrs. J. B. Richardson, 360 Chander Street. Mescaper in an excellent manner.

day, Cascade and Boulevard Park ed glass container. The Rosemary Garden Clubs.

The Druid Hills Garden Club displayed a bowl of Claudius Pernet roses and blue exhibited an arrangement of tulips which were grown by Mrs. J. J. Garden Club exhibited a pair ar-

### SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 19. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins give a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Frances Butters, bride-elect, and her fiance, Wright Paulk, after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss St. John Barnwell entertains at a bridge-tea at 3 o'clock at her home on St. Charles avenue in compliment to Mrs. DeLos Spring, of Gainesville,

Credit Women's Club gives a dance at the Atlanta Athletic

AS BRONX FIREBUG

The Agoga Bible Class of the Inman Park Baptist church holds installs and installs and installs are installs. Stewart McGinty, W. M. Dunn. Police Assert Arrest Ends Philip Fry and Misses Mary Barnhardt, Thelma Brown and Susan 2-Year Arson Terror Cost-

for the "firebug" who caused a BarbaraBellStyles two-year siege of terror through

the Bronx was at an end.
Deputy Police Inspector O'Connor said the prisoner, George Stan-ley Preston, had admitted starting several fires to "relieve my headache."

"There is no doubt but that Preston is the firebug we have been looking for," O'Connor said after the watchman had been booked on an arson charge. He said the 200 special officers detailed to patrol tenement entrances and hallways after 10 persons died in mysterious fires would be re-turned to regular duty.

### NYE PROTESTS TO CUBA ON BOND SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP) Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, protested to President Federico Bru, of Cuba, today against permitting a committee organized by the Chase National Bank to represent holders of defaulted Cuban bonds in settlement negotiations this week.

As chairman of the bondholders committee for Republic of Cuba bonds, he said his group was "the only independent body qualified to speak for the American bond-holders" and was authorized by the securities commission.

Tent Cities Spring Up In Platinum Stampede

BETHEL, Alaska, April 18 .-(A)-Little tent cities today dotted the shores of Kuskokwim bay where stampeders flocked by airplanes to search for fortunes in placer gold and plati-

num.

The platinum rush centered on Goodnews bay, where deposits were found on a narrow strip of beach, while Eek river and Togiak bay drew the gold hunters. The magic words—"new strikes"—brought veteran miners and green hands to the tent

How extensive the rush to Kuskokwim bay becomes will depend largely on discoveries made this spring and summer.

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# Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. Thomas Christian Wooten, of Crescent City, Fla., who before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine Lee Littleton, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Littleton, of this city.

DISCUSSION SLATED ROTARIANS OPEN ON COURT REFORM Mass Meeting To Be Held "Jake" Harris To Preside

Tonight at Fulton High

School. A discussion of President Roosevelt's proposed judiciary reform will be presented at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Fulton high school

The supreme court plan will be discussed by Speaker Roy V. Joel C. (Jake) Harris, of Atlanta, discussed by Speaker Roy V. Joel C. (Jake) Harris, of Atlanta, presiding.

Harris, of the Georgia house of presiding.

Frank J. Miller Sr., of Augusta, president of the conference of the c



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Over Ninth Annual Meeting, at Augusta.

as Atlanta's part in 24 mass meet- tif for the ninth annual conferings in key cities throughout the ance of Rotary International which ation.

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Description of the debays president of the Albany (Ga.) Club, who will speak on the subject, "Does a Former Rotarian Miss Rotary."

300 BANKERS GATHER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 18. rise in the deficit of that amount the P—More than 300 representative the President, it was understood ternity converged on Hot Springs today for a three-day session of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association.

Smith, head of the Boatman's National Bank, St. Louis, said all meetings of the council, subcom-

later this year.

MINE WORKER IS HELD

GAFFNEY, S. C., April 18.—(P)
Fire destroyed the office building of the Southern Gold Mine at Smyrna, near here, early today, and Frank Gibson, 55, or Ontarlo, Canada, was burned to death.

Gibson a stocked do was visit.

Gibson, a stockholder, was visit-ing the mine. He had planned to return home today.

Sheriff Bryant said tonight he was holding Jim Phillips, about 30, a mine worker, for questioning. No charges were placed against Phillips, who, the sheriff said, was the last person seen with Gibson.

YOUTH KILLED, 13 HURT IN CCC TRUCK CRASH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 18. (P)—Elmer Short, 20, Mt. Ida, Ark., was killed and 13 others injured last night when a Hollis CCC camp truck went over an embankment about 30 miles north of

There's a special appeal in the new sleeve and yoke treatment of this frock, which gives a maximum of comfort, easy sewing and special accident.

pounds, Jackson Whitlow ob-served today the 40th day of a self-imposed fast which he said will be broken only "when the Lord tells me to quit."

The farmer-trapper, 45, said he received a "call" to fast through a study of religious songs. "It is the Lord's will,"

Whitlow normally weighs 136 pounds. He said he alleviated dryness of his throat by use of a vinegar solution.

ORPHAN GIRLS TELL SAGA OF DORMITORY

Two Reveal Flight From Home To Escape 'Old Creepy.'

PUTNAM, Conn., April 18.—(P) Two girl inmates charged before a legislative investigating committee today that they fled the Windham County Home for Children April 9 to escape the "unfatherly" attentions of Philip J. Provandie (Old Creepy), the superintendent. After hearing the stories of After hearing the stories of dark-eyed Leah Contois, 15, and Lena Vitiaz, 17, at an extraordinary session in the county home, State Senator Laramee said: "I was shocked by what I heard."

The girls accused head of the ern personal appearance tour, Horhome, now held under \$1,000 bail on charges of indecent assault, of attempting to fondle them, and of slipping into girls' dormitory late work of the at night and turning a flashlight on the thinly clad forms.

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that Provandie lay on top of the sheets covering their Beds, in the "It's s hot summer months, and said he used to creep up behind them, "pinching" them while they were at work in the kitchen and laundry.

"In order of the logs (Three Framperers) at work in the kitchen and laundry.

"They Can't Take That Away from Me" (Orchestra).

"The Organ, the Monkey and Me" (Larry Cotton, tenor).

"Song of India" (Orchestra).

"Samson and Delilah" (Art Thorsen, bass).

# QUARTER - BILLION

Relief Slash, Economies, Says Report.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)— The New York Times said tonight, in a special dispatch from Washin a special dispatch from Washington, that it was "reliably reported" President Roosevelt will propose a reduction of \$250,000,000 in his forthcoming message to congress on estimates for relief, described on the air today in two expenditures and budget needs for separate broadcasts. The start of the next fiscal year.

proposed to cut relief expenditures by \$100,000,000, and to save the other \$150,000,000 through new the tape in the city of Boston, will rious government departments. Moreover, the Times said, he is expected to say that he hopes to

of the social security board.

Major George L. Berry, president of Labor's Non - partisan
League, will address the nation at 10:30 o'clock tonight over a national hockup of the National hockup of the National clude the day's activities. Several chairman of the confer provide the country with "a lay-man's balance of the budget" by 1939, a postponement of a year of his prediction made to congress be held tomorrow night to conjugate the day's activities. Several Conference of the social security board.

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when the President presented the brightest picture of federal finances since the start of the de- the rough and ready hero of cower sources of about \$500,000,000 world go round, but George finds more than recent estimates indiit interferes with the production cate will be possible.

The Times said that, faced with

FOR SECRET CONCLAVE actual income of \$500,000,000 below expectations and a consequent

ican Bankers' Association.
Association President Tom K. FOUR ATLANTANS HURT

IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH Four Atlantans were injured, meterings of the council, subcommittees and commissions would be secret.

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Occupants of the automobile provided the subcommittees and commissions would be secret.

2:45—To Be Announced.
3:00—Your Hollywood Reporter.
3:15—Lee Winter at the Console.
3:30—Swing Matinee.
4:15—Frances Langford, Vocalist.
4:45—Hudson DeLange Orchestra.
5:15—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
5:30—The Monitor.
5:45—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
6:00—Atlanta on Parade.
7:15—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
7:45—Perry Bechtel's Slide-Swing sic. were listed at Lowry hospital as Lorine Evans, of a Crew street address: Morlan Robertson, of a Grant street address, and Earl Davis, of a Main street address. IN OFFICE FIRE DEATH Davis, of a Main state head and

7:35—Perry Bechtels Slide-swing and Slide Slide Swing and Slide Sl

On the Networks

CBS-WABC.

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6:10—Herbert Foote's Ensemble.
6:30—Hollace Shaw songs.
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—Horace Heldt Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat.
8:00—The Radio Theater.
9:00—Wayne King Waltz.
9:30—Let Freedom Ring, Drama.
10:00—Poetic Melodies.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
11:00—Ozaie Nelson's orchestra.
11:30—Let Lazaro's orchestra. KGB KFRC KVOE KOB KGDM KXO KPMO 6:30—Lone Ranger, dramatic sketch. 7:30—Romance in Rhythm. 6:30—Lone Ranger, dramatic sketch.
7:30—Romance in Rhythm.
7:30—Let's Visit.
8:300—Poe's Tales, Drama.
8:30—Bamberger Symphony Orchestra.
9:40—Famous Jury Trials, Drama.
9:45—Henry Weber's Melody Pageant.
10:70—To Be Announced.
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
11:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

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6:00—Mary Small, songs.
6:15—Bughouse Rhythm.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Sisters of Skillet.
7:30—Abe Lyman's Love Songs.
8:00—Good Times Society.
8:30—To be announced.
9:00—Richard Himber's Music.
9:30—National Forum by Radio.
10:30—Eddie Varzas and orchestra.
11:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY Motors WGST Kilocycle

On the Air Today

6:00 A. M.—Eye Opener. 6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

2:00-Philadelphia vs. Washington, opening baseball game, WGST.

3:00—Phil Spitalny and His Girls, WSB.

7:00—Horace Heidt's Briga 7:30—Margaret Speaks, Chorus

and Symphonic Orchestra, WSB. 8:00—Radio Theater Program, WGST. 8:30-George Burns and Gra-

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION

6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Singers.
7:00—Seven o'Clock Varieties.
7:10—Seven o'Clock Varieties.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION

8:15—Moods in Music.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Pickups.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Monticello Party Line.
9:45—Console Moods With Dan and Do:
10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD.
11:50—Studio.
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11:51—The Southerners.
12:15—F M.—Crazy Quilt.
12:20—Bo Byron, songs, CBS.
12:45—Sidewik Snoopers.
11:50—News Through a Woman's Eye
11:15—Tunes of Distinction.
1:30—Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:15—Tunes of Distinction.
1:30—Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:115—Interview, Arthur Cain.
4:30—Representative Edith N. Roger
4:45—Dr. Felton Williams. HEIDT'S MUSIC - Returning from the first section of their easttalk. 4:45—Dr. Felton Williams. 4:50—Interlude. 4:45—Dr. Felton Williams.
4:50—Interlude.
4:50—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.
5:13—Sidewalk Snoopers.
3:30—Interlude.
3:33—Baseball scores, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION CONTROL OF CONTR

WSB Kilooyel

"It's Swell of You" (Charles Goodman, baritone).
"Wake Up and Live" (King Sisters).
"March of the Toys" (Three Trumpet-

diers, WGST.

cie Allen, WSB. 9:00—Contented Program,

Frank Black, director, 10:00-Poetic Melodies, WGST.

bass).
"Will You Remember?" (Lysbeth Hughes, singing harpist).

"ALIBI IKE"-Joe E. Brown wide-mouthed comedy star of the screen, will play the leading role in a radio adaptation of the baseball tale, "Alibi Ike," on the "Ra-Roosevelt Plans \$100,000,000 dio Theater" program broadcast over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The play, one of the late Ring Lardner's famous stories of the diamond, is being presented in honor of the opening of the base-

7:30—Cheerio program, NBC,
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC,
8:35—Press-Radio News, NBC,
9:00—Winfred S, Bell,
1:05—Garden Talk,
1:10—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC,
1:5—Vaughn de Leath, NBC,
1:5—News,
10—Vages,
10—Va BOSTON MARATHON - The the 25-mile race from Hopkinton. The dispatch said the President Mass., will be heard over WSB at afternoon.

> BURNS AND ALLEN-Pixilated Gracie Allen wavers in her affections for Dick Foran and Ray Noble during the broadcast with George Burns over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. A victim of spring fi- the suave British band leader and

of radio programs. WATL Kilocycles

MLW. 11:00—Dancing Party. 12:00—Midnight and Rhythm. 1:00—Sign off.

9:13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:43—News.
10:00—Vagabonds quartet, NBC.
10:13—The Woman's News Review.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
11:30—Enid Day.
11:30—Enid Day.
11:30—Enid Review.
11:30—Enid Review.
11:30—Enid News.
11:20—The Three Marshalls, NBC.
11:30—Enim and Home hour, NBC.:
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.:
11:30—Finish of the Boston A. A. Marathon, NBC.
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11:3 Meters WAIL Rilocy

6:00 A. M.—Early Riser's Club.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Pep Tunes.
9:15—Roy H. Petree.
9:30—Service Meeting of the Air.
9:15—Sons of the Air.
9:15—Sons and Found Column.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Beginner's Spanish.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
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12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Music.
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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Dick Jurgens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Happy Times.
7:00—Burns and Allen, NBC.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, Orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Study Program.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials, Drama.
9:45—Orin Tucker's Orchestra.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, News.
10:15—Jimmy James' Orchestra.

Short Wave

TOKYO—3 p. m.—Broadcast to easter section of U. S. A. JVN, 28.14 m., 10:6 meg. JZJ, 25.42 m., 11.8 meg. ROME—5 p. m.—News in English. Opera. Eugenio Morelli, "Problems of Social Assistance and Hygiene in the Rom of Today." 2RO's Mail Bag." 2RO 31.1 m., 8.63 meg. "2RO's Mail Bag." 2RO 31.1 m., 8.63 meg. —The role of th Trade Unions in Socialist Economy RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg. BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—Concert of Ligh Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON—6:35 p. m.—"Names Tha Are History." GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.3 m 9.51 meg. BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—10 girls and n man. operetta. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. CARTAGENA—6:30 p. m.—Frogram in English. HJ1ABE, 31.5 m., 3.5 meg. LONDON—8:50 p. m.—The Rive Spey." It's History, Legend, Poetry an Song. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSE, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.5 meg. II.75 meg; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.5 meg.

PARIS—9 p. m.—Gramophone Record TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 reg.



Heather smiled through her

"Yes," she answered with such

Priddy, who suddenly seemed to have grown younger, came into the room all smiles. "A letter for you, my dear," she announced, and

it was evident she knew from whom it had come. She lingered

"They do say something old and

"and that's old and it's blue.

something new, something bor-rowed and something blue," she

of happiness same as other folk?

Heather opened Bruce's letter.

"I found this verse today, when

I was packing up the last of my belongings. You gave it to me years ago before I went to South

knows.'

### THE GUMPS-MAMA'S ON THE PAN





## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-HOW OLD IS AM?



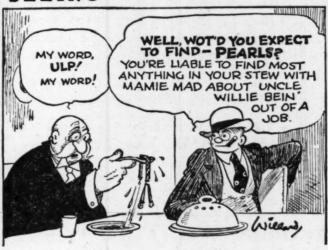




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# HIGH N

By RUBY M. AYRES

### INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

us too, when he gets his long sum-mer holiday," he told her, "and the others he will spend with Henry.

"He'll like that," Effie had been toward the stables. forced to admit. "Bobbie likes

Henry. rooting, and her heart shrank from the thought of tomorrow.

Heather and Bruce were to be married very early at a registrar's and then they would go straight ness she had come here to see would be rooted. The she and such that the same were his daughter instead of the woman she knew he loved. She thought of the night a week after Caesar had died, when driven by her own unhappiand then they would go straight ness she had come here to see

she said quickly.

His smile faded, and for a moment he looked as if something were hurting him badly, though he answered almost at once, "Well—I mean after that, of course! What would be the next best thing?"

"To have a pony of my own," Effie said dolefully, and then, But

"It's waiting in the stables," he declared. "It's a dapple—come

She was all smiles as she went with him hanging onto his arm and babbling away in her excite-

From one of the sitting rooms, which had been given over entirely to her use for packing and sorting out her things, Heather heard ing out her things, Heather heard solutions and solutions are solved by the said, "I should have had you all, for the ing out her things, Heather heard solutions are solved by the said, "I should have had you all, for the ing out her things, Heather heard solved by the said, "I should have had you all, for the ing out her things, Heather heard solved by the said whether here were the said with the solution of the sitting rooms, which had been given over entire the stay with the said, "I should have had you all, for the ingression of the sitting rooms, which had been given over entire the stay with the said, "I should have had you all, for the ingression of the sitting rooms, which had been given over entire the said with pretended anger, and the said with the said with pretended anger, and the said with pretended anger, and the said with the said

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scared a good looker will get married before the year's out."
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## JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



thought-always cheery and ready swer for tears, and he went on. "Bobbie will come out to see to shoulder other people's troubles, and to devise ways and means of like to ask you. It may seem precise too, when he gets his long sumer holiday," he told her, "and to others he will spend with eo thers he will spend with erry."

"He'll like that" Effic had been toward the stables.

It was Henry who had solved all her own problems, taking her in hand as if she were his daugh-

Heather and Bruce were to be married very early at a registrar's and then they would go straight down to Southampton and away to the other side of the world.

The sight of the landing with its beautiful carpets and wide stair—

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The sight of the landing with its beautiful carpets are regionally and then they would go straight when driven by her own unhappings would be married. And now, in a few hours, she would be married. It seemed almost an impossibility that after so many years of estrangement she was to become the wife of the man she had alweys loved; it was

beautiful carpets and wide staircase comforted her a little; it was so much more luxurious than Tangley—dear Tangley. . . She winked a tear determinedly away before she slowly descended the stairs.

Henry Mathews met her in the hall. "Hullo, youngsters," he said cheerily, and put a hand on her shoulder. "All ready for tomorrow's excitement?" And then as shoulder. "All ready for tomorrow's excitement?" And then as
he saw her lip quiver he said, "I've
he saw her lip quiver he said, "I've
out a surprise for you—come and you, perhaps because I didn't want
you happy thoughts on the

what is it?" he asked miserably, and he answered, "What do you want most in the world?"

"For Heather to stay with us,"

Whete, but I wash't so sure about the sadness, for surely syou, perhaps because I didn't want to be." He cleared his throat loudby. "Well, now we must just sort ourselves out, that's all, and see what's the best thing to do," he said in a businesslike way.

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pily.

"You must think I've behaved to say diffidently. "And I've very badly—stupidly." But he had brought you a little present, Miss silenced her quickly.

"Whatever you do is right for me," he said. "I admire you more than any other woman—or man with an old-fashioned brooch in it.

than any other woman—or man with an old-fashioned brooch in it, either—I've ever met." And then for an instant his voice had fal-tered as he added. "If you're going "They do say somet to be happy, that's all that matters. You've had more than your share of trouble, God knows."

But he had not allowed much It belonged to my own motherand babbling away in her exciteand sabbling away in her excitement. "Oh you are a darling. What
shall we call it? Oh, Henry, there

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future, about the family, and had

"Oh Priddy." Heather put her snall we call it? Oh, Henry, there future, about the family, and had arms around the old woman and they should all come to stay with they should all come to stay with they hugged each other till Prid-

the little conversation, and paused rest of my life, so don't you think I might be allowed to have some for a moment to listen.

I might be allowed to have some for a moment to listen. How wonderful Henry was, she of you just for a few weeks?" He had put his foot firmly down on Heather's suggestion that she and happy for long enough, dear Africa with them.

Africa with them.

"And spoil your honeymoon?" he damanded. "Nonsense—let her stay with me and Old Pfiddy, and they can go out to you in the spring. I may even bring them spring. I may even bring them me, Heather opened Bruce's letter. She had not seen him for the last two days, but each night he had rung up, and each night he asked the same questions: "Do you love me, Heather? Are you happy?" myself; it's years since I had a It was quite a short letter:
"My darling, He hadn't spoken of his own

bitter disappointment, and when she tried to say something to express her deep affection for him

and her gratitude, he said.
"I once thought you might have been my wife, my dear, but I can it can tell you so much better than any words of mine what I feel than the said.

Africa. I wonder member. I am sending it because it can tell you so much better than any words of mine what I feel than the said. She had not been able to an-

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Close the door, shut out the world, This is my heaven, and yours." Heather touched the little verse with her lips, and when she raised

her eyes again the shadows had gone, leaving in their place only a great peace and a wonderful hap-

The day had been long indeed, for it had stretched through many years, but it was over now.

When Heather awoke the following morning, the sun shone with such dazzling glory that it

seemed impossible to believe it ould be November. Continued Tomorrow.
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### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## LABRADOR.

133 WHITEHALL

Polar bears often take free rides on icebergs, or on pieces of ice not high enough to class as bergs. It is their custom to get off and swim ashore, or to run across pack-ice, before they have gone very far. "The school board pretends that Now and then, however, they drift almost any little part of England out to sea and are afraid to leave that ain't it. They're just their floating ice-rafts. Sometimes cared a good looker will get marthey travel hundreds of miles, as fador had a population of about far as from Greenland to Iceland 4,000, mostly Eskimos and Algonor even farther, from Greenland quin Indians. down to Labrador.



Houses of Indian Harbor, Labrador

The polar bears which reach Labrador do not seem to want to stay there. They scamper ashore, then work their way overland to-

Perhaps the polar bears feel that Labrador's climate is too warm. This might be the case if they arrived in summer, for there are hot days along part of the Labrador coast in July and August. The village known as Battle Harbor, at the southeastern end, has summer days when the temperature goes up as high as 85 or (Copyright, 1937, for The Cor

90 degrees above zero. In winter this village has below-zero days most of the time, sometimes over 40 degrees below.

Labrador is part of the Dominion of Newfoundland. It contains more land than Great Britain, but

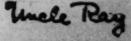
The coast of Labrador is about 700 miles long, as the crow flies or is supposed to fly. If we measalong all the curves of the shoreline, the distance would be far greater. There are bays and inlets almost without number

along the coast. The Eskimos of Labrador do not have the custom of building snow houses. In summer they often live in tents made with animal hide coverings. During winter they usually spend their time in huts of wood or stone. In a few villages, there are wooden houses built in the white man's style, very olain and box-like, and commonly painted white. White people live in certain villages, but they form only a small part of the pop-ulation. One village which is blessed with a few frame houses is called Indian Harbor.

(For Travel section of your

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844 GREENSFERRY, \$1,500. 364 Wellborn, \$2,200. 10% less cash. WA. 7900. 137 Suburban Acreage SACRIFICE—Cozy 4-room house, automobile shop, lights, facing Bankhead highway, over 350 feet triangle, large lot, 8850. J J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. 20 ROLLING acres, half in woods, pines leaf trees, 5 acres bottom, bold branch. 4-room house near paved road, \$1,395. Terms. Mr. Moon, WA. 1693.

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Wanted Real Estate 138

WE are having a large demand for homes from \$1,250 up. Let us know what you have Call Mr. Crowley, WA. 0156, or mail details to J. R. Nutting & Co., 1001 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

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1934 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan; built-in trunk; original \$265

BOOMERSHINES

# COUNCIL TO VOTE 138 ON GRADY CONTROL Of Quadruplets

Partial Return of Power to Board of Trustees Expected at Meeting.

WILL pay cash for north side 6 room home, (good) condition, location also good buy. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 5632. Administrative control of Grady hospital will again hold the spotlight at tonight's meeting of city

Amendments to the ordinance making Superintendent J. B. 1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN Franklin the supreme power are GOOD condition; has radio, heater and General tires; must sell. JA. 2727. Ar-thur Walker. due to be introduced, by Alderman I. Gloer Hailey and Councilman John A. White, to partially restore the power of the board of

trustees of the city's charitable institution. Council leaders and Mayor 1936 CHEVROLET de luxe coupe, origi-nal paint, good tires, clean upholstery, Hartsfield freely predicted passage of the amendments, which give 1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, SPECIAL \$395. 116 SPRING, OPP. SOU. RY

approval of the staff. Meanwhile, Samuel Candler Dobbs Sr., chairman of the board, pointed out the amendments will return only a part of the authority needed by the board to carry on with its plans for obtaining for Grady hospital aid from Rocke-

feller Foundation. This aid will help to bring about a great medical center and

NOTICE to all my friends and customers, on and after April 19. I will be located at Star garage, 71 Ivy St. Will appreciate your continued patronage. "Bill" Calhoun. graduate medical school. In a vigorous condemnation of broiling the hospital. Dobbs said obtaining help from the foundafootball of the city's charitable in-

Dobbs revealed that a group of Atlantans and Georgians interested in the development of Emory and its medical will confer tonight at the Capital City Club. He said they will dis-cuss progress made in interesting the Rockefeller Foundation both in Emory and Grady.

Under rules of the Rockefeller Foundation, no contributions are made to local hospitals, and it is through Emory University that the foundation has shown interest in Grady, Dobbs said. Dobbs also stated he was "glad plans passage of

amendments restoring a part of

administrative power to the board

of trustees.'

CHURCH ROOF CRASHES ON IMPLORING THRONG

LIMA, Peru, April 18.—(AP)—A church roof crashed down on sev-eral score people gathered for prayer during earth tremors at the Andean city of Cajabama, reports to Lima said today.

The worshipers rushed madly

for the doors. Several were in-'36 WILLYS pickup truck, tires, paint and mechanical condition, all O. K. Will sacrifice at \$275. Mr. Tucker, WA. 3297. Dispatches from Trujillo, near Cajabamba, some 275 miles north of Lima, said earth shocks were

### continuing with some intensity. AUTOMOTIVE

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QUINN, top, seat covers, upholstery, QUALITY, wrecked fenders, body repairs A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon, W.E. RA. 9337 CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HALL MOTORS, WA. 2263 We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars. Auto Sales Co., 410 Spring. WA. 6230. McNEAL ENGINE WORKS Since 1905. 330 Rawson St., S. W. WA 6407. Cline. 270 Peachtree. WA. 1838. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS IN

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# Aids in Baptising

Frances, Felix, Ferdina and Frank -were baptized in the Lutheran faith today with New Jersey's first citizen, Governor Hoffman, taking active part as god-father.
The Governor held Frances, only

Four hundred persons were crowded inside the small church and more than 1,000 more assem-

Tiny at birth, the babies are nov Tiny at birth, the babies are now husky youngsters, all in good health and apparently happy in health and apparently happy in clippers were ordered from the again to the board the right to Frances is the heavyweight at ing an international conference at form policies and to have final 19 1-2 pounds and Felix the lightest at about 18 pounds.

public

Their father is employed by the Erie railroad at \$22-a-week sal- nounced. ary. Besides the quadruplets. the children.

# Weather

Georgia-Fair Monday, slightly cooler in north and central por tions; Tuesday fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:02 p.m.; sets 6:12 p.m. Moon rises 12:58 p.m.; sets 1:32 a.m.

ATLANTA—One year ago to-day (Monday, April 20, 1936) High, 70; low, 62; fair.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Weather bu

STATION-ATLANTA, clear lpena, partly cldy, sheville, partly cldy tlantic City, cloudy rmingham, clear raining cloudy on. Vt., Minneapolis, clear Mobile, clear New Orleans, clear New York, rain Portland, rain Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear San Antonio, pt. clear Tampa, clear Vicksburg, pt. cldy. Washington, cloudy Wilmington, clear

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly cooler extreme north portion Monday Mississippi: Partly cloudy. slightly cooler in north and cen-tral portions Monday; Tuesday cloudy, warmer in north

Alabama: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday: cooler in north. Extreme northwest Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Gentle to

oderate southerly winds. in extreme east, warmer in north-west portion Monday; Tuesday fair nd warmer.

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer CASH for your car, or trade Manning Car Co., 285 Spring St., cor. Baker. Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer in east and central portions. East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy. Moderate

to fresh southwest winds on the Tuesday; warmer in north portion

Monday. Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday, little change in temperature. North Carolina: Fair Monday, cooler in west portion; Tuesday fair and cooler.
South Carolina: Fair Monday

warmer on coast; Tuesday fair and

slightly cooler. KILLED BY OIL TRUCK. ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., April 18.—(P)—Noland Goodman, 7, died in a hospital here early today of injuries suffered late yesterday when hit by a large oil truck as he was starting across a

# MORTUARY

MRS. SARAH JANE (PHRONIE) LOYD Mrs. Sarah Jane (Phronie) Loyd Mrs. Sarah Jane (Phronie) Loyd died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Price, of Belle lale road, Fulton county. Besides Mrs. Price, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Henry Potts; a son, W. G. Loyd, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son

RUBIN SWONSBERG.
Rubin Swonsberg died yesterday morning at the residence on Campbellton road.
Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Jack Barnett, of Lawrenceville; a sister, Mrs. Rena Rowles, of Columbia, Tenn., and a brother. Frank Swonsberg, also of Columbia. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. JOSEPH W. HILL.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hill died yesterday morning at the residence, 1324 Highland avenue. She is survived by her husbend; six sisters. Mrs. Pearl Whitman, Mrs. Walter N. Groover, of Carrollton; Mrs. John M. Gorham, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Lawrence Brewster, of Newman, Mrs. Lott W. Lee and Mrs. A. Little, and a brother, John Slaughter, of Chattanooga. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John B. Dickson officiating. Burlal will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE K. DAYTON.
Mrs. Fiorence K. Dayton died las
night at the residence, 881 North avenue
N. E. She is survived by a daughter
Mrs. Oscar D. Colvin, and a granddaughter, Miss Florence Colvin. Funeral planwill be announced by H. M. Pattersor
& Son.

BILLY LANTON HAYNES.
Billy Lanton Haynes, one-year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Haynes, of 67 DeFoor avenue, died yesterday at a private hospital. Funeral plans will be announced by Harold H. Sims.

SAMUEL HOWELL PARKER.
Samuel Howell Parker, 32, of 898 Queen street, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife: a son, George Martin Parker; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Parker; two sisters, Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. R. L. Shierling, and a brother, J. O. Parker, Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

# Jersey Governor ATLANTIC CLIPPERS ORDERED YEAR AGO

PASSAIC, N. J., April 18.—(P)
The famed Kasper quadruplets—
Secret Construction Work Revealed; 3 Decks To Carry 72 Passengers.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-The Governor held Frances, only girl of the four, in his arms as the Rev. Paul E. T. Lemke performed the baptismal ceremony in St. John's Lutheran church. Mrs. Hoffman, serving as proxy for Godmother Mrs. Edmond B. Herrscher, of San Francisco, held Frank. Four hundred persons were ing heats and of the 1.500-horse-A fleet of six three-decked "super

and more than 1,000 more assembled outside for what was the first speed of almost 200 miles at a appearance of the quads, were announced tonight following born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Emil release of the engines from their manufacturer's "secret list.

their new home in nearby Clifton. Boeing Aircraft Company follow-Washington a year ago between Pan-American and Imperial Airways, Pan-American officials an-

Equipped with four of the "most Kaspers have two other small powerful aircraft engines," the children. "super clippers" will weigh be-40 and 50 tons and are expected to carry 72 passengers and a crew of eight comfortably on trans-oceanic hops.

### BLUM IS UPHELD

Socialist Party Approves Non-Intervention Policy.

PARIS. April 18 .- (AP)-The naional council of the Socialist party today upheld Premier Blum's policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war and soundly rebuked the extremist wing of party which has been agitating for direct assistance to the Madrid-

Valencia government. The council delivered an ulti-matum to the extreme leftist group that it must cease "revolutionary action" or leave the party which is the main support of Pre-mier Blum and his People's Front government.

# **News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs**

Home-coming meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight by Atlanta Commandery No. Knights Templar, with Henry AUSTIN-Mr. Alfred W. Austin Heinz speaker and a program by the Yaarab Temple Chanters,

Walter McElreath will speak on "Syria and Palestine" at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Civitan Club of Atlanta, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

JAMES ROOSEVELT A MOOSE BOSTON, April 18.—(P)— James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, tonight headed a class of 200 who were initiated with solemn ritual into the Loyal Order of the Moose.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

MORRIS-Mrs. Dora Morris, aged 71, passed away at a private hospital Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue. Foster L. Hunter.

Arkansas. Partly cloudy, cooler LOYD—Died, Mrs. Sarah Jane extreme east, warmer in north- (Phronie) Loyd, of Bell Isle road, April 18, 1937. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. H. E. Price, Mrs. Henry Potts, son, Mr. W. J. Loyd, daughterin-law, Mrs. Belle Loyd; sev-eral grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

West Texas: Fair Monday and HAYNES—The friends and relatives of Master Billie L. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Haynes, Misses Madline Joyce and Dorothy Evelyn Haynes, and Master Kenneth Dale Haynes are invited to attend the funeral of Master Billie L. Haynes this (Monday) afternoon, April 19, 1937, at 4 o'clock from the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

PARKER-Mr. Samuel Howell Parker, of 698 Queen street, S. W., died yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; George Martin Parker: father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Parker; sisters, Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. R. L. Shierling; brother, Mr. J. O. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arran will be announced later. Funeral arrangements

# LODGE NOTICES



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. DR. BEN HOLTZENDORF, Com. GEO. H. MCKEE, Capt. Gen. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Rec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of G. R. FOSTER, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.



Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

# FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

day) morning at 10:30. is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Donald; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Lula, Ga. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

SWANSBURG-Died, Mr. Rubin Swansburg, of Campbellton road, April 18, 1937. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Jack Barnett, Lawrenceville, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Rena Rowles; brother Mr. Frank Swansburg, both of Columbia, Tenn.; sister-in-law Mrs. Beulah Dudley Minhinnett. Funeral arrangements will announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALLISON-The friends and relatives of Mr. John A. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allison, Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Mary Allison, Miss Ardetha Allison, James Allison, Mr. Ray Allison, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Allison, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel. W. O. Lindsey will officiate. In-Methodist Roswell Store funeral home in

MIZE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mize, Clarkston, Ga.; Miss Lucile Mize, Miss Annie Pearl Mize, Miss Hazel Mize, Mrs. J. R. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mize. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Bessie Blackmon are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. B. Mize this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Avondale Baptist church. Rev. Ben F. Rooks will officiate. terment will be in Cedar Bluff, Turner, funeral director.

CLARK-The friends of Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigerstaff, Mrs. Gus sie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eaves and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Eaves are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Clark this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the church at 2:15. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

died at his residence in Alpharetta, Ga., Sunday afternoon the 83rd year of his age. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs Ranna Lee, Mrs. R. H. Addy. Miss Sara Austin, all of Alpharetta, and Mrs. R. T. Little, Duluth, Ga.; two sons, Mr. W. H. Austin and Mr. W. C. Austin, of Alpharetta. Funeral services will be held at Big Creek church today (Monday), April 19, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Jesse Warwick and Rev. Frank Morehead officiating. Interment church-yard. Louie E. Jones, funeral

HILL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hill Mrs. Pearl Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Groover, Car-rollton, Ga.; Mrs. John M. Gor-ham, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brewster, New-nan, Ga.; Mrs. Lott W. Lee, Mr and Mrs. A. Little, Mr. John Slaughter, Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph W. Hill this 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. John B. Dickson will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Walter N. Groover, Mr. Herbert Whitman Mr. Lawrence Brewster, Leonard Cottongim, Mr. Alvin A. Little and Mr. B. D. Gray Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEATHERFORD - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weatherford, Mr. C. Weatherford, Miss Joyce Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weatherford, Miss Saflie Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Anderson, Mr. A. W. Estes and family, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mr. R. E. Bolton and family, of Chamblee, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Weatherford this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Midway Methodist church. Rev. Frank E. Morehead and Rev. L. B. Craft will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m. terment churchyard. Roswell Store funeral home.

### HARRY G. POOLE FUNERAL SERVICE

(COLORED) (COLORED.) BROOKS—Mr. Arthur W. Brooks passed away very suddenly April 18. Funeral announced later. CROWDER—The funeral of Mr. Golden Crowder will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard

ter Charlie Threat will be in-terred this morning at Chestnut Hill cemetery. David T. Howard & Company.

THREAT-The remains of Mas-

COURTNEY—The remains of Mrs. Annie Courtney are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Company. SWIFT-Master Cotis Swift pass-

ed away April 18. Funeral lat-er. Haugabrooks. SMALL-Mr. Henry Small passed away at a local hospital April 18. Funeral announced later.

Sellers Bros. WELCH-Friends and relatives of Mr. John Henry Welch, of 818 Smith street, brother of Mr. Arthur Welch, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Welch today (Monday) at 3 o'clock from Allen Temple A. M. E., Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

McDONALD—The funeral services of Helen Mae McDonald will be held from the graveside at Crest Lawn cemetery this (Monday) morning at 10:30. She Miss Florece Colvin. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

> GRUBBS-Miss Margaret Lucile Grubbs died at her home, 943 Sells avenue, Saturday evening. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grubbs, Orchard Hill, Ga.; two brothers, O. P. Grubbs, Birming Ala., and Jack Grubbs, Or Birmingham Hill, Ga.; five sisters, Misses Helen, Frances and Ruth Grubbs, Orchard Hill, Ga.; Mrs. T. J. Howard, Barnesville, Ga., and Mrs. Oline Zellner, Orchard Hill, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, April 19, 1937, at 3 o'clock from the Orchard Hill Baptist church. Rev. George L. Brown will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Haisten Brothers,

funeral directors.

PARKER-The friends and relatives of Mr. I. P. Parker, Nor-cross, Ga.; the children, Mr. C. W. Parker, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. F. R. Parker, Milton, Fla.; Mr. J. H. Parker, Mrs. Nannie Noahes, Mrs. Paul Graham, Miss Lucia Parker, all of Savannah, Ga.; stepchildren, Mrs. Sam Beaty, of Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph O. Ewing, Mrs. Lola K. Hawes, Mr. M. V. Hawes, all of Atlanta, are invited to the funeral of Mr. I. P. Parker at Fort Gaines. Ga., this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. B. Brooks will officiate. vannah and Fort Gaines, Mont-gomery, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., papers please copy.) Sammon Funeral Home, Nor-

EMERY-The friends and relatives of Miss Nellie P. Emery. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Goff, Knoxand Mrs. John H. Goff, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Nash, Starkville, Miss.; Mr. Emery Nash, LaGrange, Ga.; Miss Kitty Goff, Mr. John H. Goff Jr., both of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Fuller Nash Jr., Starkville, Miss., and Mrs. H. S. McCrary, Brunswick, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nellie P. Emery this (Monday) afternoon, April 19, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. K. O. White will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The ment, Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. T. Whisenant, Mr. L. J. Cassels. Mr. W. A. Fleming, Mr. J. L. Moore, Mr. H. S. Hamilton and Mr. H. M. Rantin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUDGENS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Marcus M. Hudgens, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hudgens, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Zachos, Atlanta; and Mrs. L. G. Zachos, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hudgens, Luverne, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hudgens, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Julia Broach, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Lucy Griffith, Tampe. Fla. are invited to at Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marcus M. Hudgens this (Monday) afternoon, April 19, 1937, at 3:30 from the Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. B. C. Kerr and Rev. J. W. Gardner will of-Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1047 White Oak avenue, S. W., at 3 o'clock: Mr. R. L. Ellington, Mr. R. R. Ingram, Mr. R. E. Jackson, Mr. William Haskin, Mr. F. Sutherland and Mr. W. E. Johnson. Brandon-Bond-Condon

REV. CAWTHON, D. D.-Friends and relatives of Rev. K. W. Cawthon, D. D.; Mrs. Lillian Cawthon, of Union, S. C.; Mr. Robert Cawthon, of Pineville, Ky.; Mr. Woolsey Cawthon, of Mont-gomery, Ala.; Mr. Howard Caw-thon, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Jack Cawthon, of Union, S. C.; Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, of Pendleton, S. C.; Mrs. George Mull, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. C. Y. Wright, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. K. W. Cawthon, D. D., from the Baptist Tabernacle this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Mr. L. D. Young officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of the West Side Funeral Home at 3 o'clock: Mr. Brady M. Haire, Mr. Wayne Mr. Brady M. Halle, Mr. Wayne P. Sewell, Mr. H. Lane Young, Mr. H. T. Loehr Jr., Mr. C. Y. Wright Jr., and Mr. J. A. Mc-Kibben. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

Air-Conditioned Church Chapel Pipe Organ—Private Family Room Parking Lot 184 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 6358

Murdaugh Bros. HUDSON-The remains of Mrs. Bessie Hudson are resting in our parlors pending completion of

funeral arrangements. Han-WILKINS-Mr. Willie Wilkins passed away April 18. Funeral to be announced later. Han-

HILL-The funeral services for Mrs. Della Hill are to be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

SMITH-The funeral of Mr. William Smith will be announced

later. Cox Bros.

GAITHER-Mr. Edward Gaither, of 76 Mayson avenue, the father of Mrs. Viola Weldon, passed away April 18. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Mr. Claude E. Williams, who passed away April 19, 1933. From memory's page we cannot blot Three little words—Forget You Not. MRS. MARY WILLIAMS, Mother. MISS MINNIE L. WILLIAMS, Sister,

# CIVIL WAR THREAT BY CAROL'S MAGDA

King's Mistress Swings Government Contracts To Block Friends of Nicholas.

VIENNA, Monday, April 19.— (UP)—Red-haired Mme. Magda Lupescu, sweetheart of Rumania's King Carol, was credited by bor-der dispatches today with ending danger of civil war over Prince Nicholas' expulsion from the royal family.

Reports said the pretty Jewess effected a truce with the most powerful leaders of Rumania's Fascist Iron Guards, who had been demanding that King Carol send

her from the country.
She achieved success, it was said, by using the enormous fortune assertedly amassed during her years as King Carol's mistress. She reportedly swung govern-ment contracts almost at will to become chief financier of an Iron Guard faction, in which she placed her own agents.

Former Prince Nicholas, now plain Nicholas Brana, remained at his country home at Snagov. The government appeared to control the situation completely. Nicholas control asked the government to publish this statement, written to Premier George Tatarescu:

have heard rumors to the effect that I am connected with cer-tain political parties and manifestations. If these rumors con-tinue, they may harm the interests of the country. I declare that here from W. Z. Jones, of China-I have not contacted any political grove, N. C. group and protest against the above rumors. Please take whatever measures you think fit to put an end to them."

### FLEET HOLDS SERVICES ON WAY TO PLAY WAR

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-SYLVANIA, IN PACIFIC, April 18.—(P)—The United States' fleet in war or peace observes the Sabbath with divine services.

Hymns and prayers by the men in service blue marked the first Sunday at sea in the six weeks

## STATE DEATHS

MRS. EMMA HADLEY. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18.—(P) Mrs. Emma Smith Hadley, 71, mother of Sheriff M. D. Hadley, of Harris county, Georgia, died at her home here today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Hamil-

JOHN B. LEE SR.
COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18.—(P)
John Bernard Lee Sr., 73, wellknown retired businessman, died

today at his home. G. L. SHERMAN JR. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18.—(P) George Lucius Sherman Jr., 27,

died at his home after a long illness. A former newspaperman, Sherman was advertising manager Sherman was advertising manager of a local department store for a nounced plans to restore street number of years. Funeral serv-lights here, which were abolished ices will be held there tomorrow. several years ago as an economy

# Mercy Death Law Urged by Pastor 115 RIDE TO DEATH For Tortured Incurables, Idiots

IS REPORTED EASED Religious Fear, Based on Error of Interpretation, Blamed for General Opposition, Says Statement Seeking

> NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP) | many years in state-supported ininsane, and the incurable sick whose every breath is a torture, should be put to death, the Rev. Charles Francis Potter said to-night as he launched a campaign o legalize mercy-killing in the

"We need an American society for the legalization of mercy-killing," said the founder and leader of the first humanist society of New York. "We ought to have courage to face reality."

Potter pointed out that Senator ohn H. Comstock introduced a bill in the unicameral legislature of Nebraska to make it possible to kill the afflicted without being charged with murder.

"Taxpayers who, through ignorance, religious fear, or a mistaken sense of maudlin humanikept alive by the thousands for suicide.

### STATE BRIEFS

PAVING APPROVED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 18.—(AP)—A WPA project for an additional two miles of concrete sidewalk here has been approved by President Roosevelt. provide employment for approximately 50 persons.

STATE BUYS LAND. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 18.—(A)—The prison commission has purchased 30 acres of land

lying in the state prison farm tract MODERATOR NAMED.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., April 18.

(A)—The Rev. John W. Talmadge, of Winder, has been elected moderator of the Athens presbytery, to succeed Fred Auld, of Elberton.

MOVIE FOR CLARKESVILLE. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., April 18.
P)—Clarkesville will soon have ts first motion picture theater. Now under construction, the thea-

ter is scheduled to be completed REA CONTRACT LET. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Ru-l Electrification Administrator

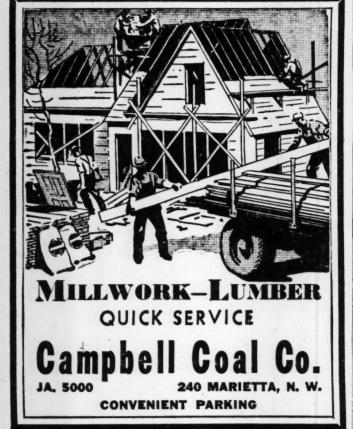
John M. Carmody yesterday announced that the Toombs County Rural Electrification Association of Lyons, Ga., had contracted with the Somers Contracting Company of Vidalia, Ga., to build 56 1-2 miles of lines to serve 252 cus-

TWO KITTENS, 14 PAWS.

VIENNA, Ga., April 18.—Two Union church will be a feature of little week-old kittens, one with the program. complete set of extra paws, the other having two extra on each of the fore legs, were discovered at the Lashley Cotton Company office here. The mother of the kittens has two extra paws on her

LIGHTS FOR EATONTON.

EATONTON, Ga., April 18 .- (AP) Funeral serv- lights here, which were abolished



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Legislation.

Congenital idiots, the hopelessly stitutions, deserve to pay the increasingly higher taxes and have no right to complain," he said. Potter said these incurables are "a worry to relatives and a big

expense to the state."
"We ought to have the moral courage," he said, "to put them out of the way. A little chloroform and it would all be over. Just think how much better that would be than permitting them to live and suffer through, no one knows how many, torturous years."
Religion, Potter said he believed.

is responsible for holding back legalization of mercy-killing. "Neither mercy-killing nor sui-

cide is expressly forbidden in the Bible," he explained, "but since the time of St. Augustine, in the fifth century, the church has fol-lowed his interpretation that the commandment. 'thou shalt not tarianism, permit incurables to be kill,' prohibits mercy-killing or

move. First move will be installation of a whiteway on Jefferson and Marion streets, as voted by the city council.

COLLINS WILL SPEAK.

VIENNA, Ga., April 18 .- Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will speak Monday night Byromville at exercises dedicating a new school building.

CELERY IN LOWNDES.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 18.— Celery, crisp and fresh from Lowndes county, was offered on the Valdosta curb market Saturday—the first home grown celery ever placed on the local market.

REMAINS AT ROWENA. ARLINGTON, Ga., April 18.— J. D. Tweedy, of Arlington, formerly of Dawson, hes been elected to head the Rowena Consolidated school for another year.

NEW SCHOOL PLANNED DAWSON, Ga., April 18.-Plans for a proposed new school build-ing to be erected in Dawson have been submitted to the city school

commissioners by Elliott Dun-

woody, of Macon. FLOUR FROM PEANUTS. DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—(P) Experiments in the use of peanut flour as a food are being conduct-

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER.

EATONTON, Ga., April 18.—(P) A. Belmont Davis, editor of the Covington News, will be the principal speaker at the annual memorial day exercises here April 25. Unveiling of a marker at the Old

SCHOOL TRUSTEE NAMED. SASSER, Ga., April 18.—L. B. ears has been named a member of the board of trustees for the Sasser Consolidated school, to succeed L. E. Davis, resigned. W. F. Brim, whose term recently expired, has been re-elected. Prof. John Sims has been re-elected

superintendent.

SCHOOL TAX VOTED. BOWMAN, Ga., April 18.—The Bowman school district has voted a five-mill local school levy, 416 to 68. The tax approved in 1933 was contested and the schools closed in March. They will reopen

RADIO PERMITS ASKED.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P) Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., has asked the Communications Commission for authority to conwatts power at night and 250 watts during the day.

JURIST WILL SPEAK.

DAWSON, Ga., April 18.— Judge John B. Guerry, of Monte-zuma and Atlanta, a member of the Georgia Court of Appeals, will speak here memorial day.

RAMSEY WILL SPEAK.

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—Dr. titioner for many years and later ordinary of Terrell county and tary of the Georgia Education Association and editor of the Georgia Educational Journal, will be among the principal speakers at the tenth annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Associa-ber of the Phi Delta Theta fration, to be held here May 7.

ANNAPOLIS EXAMS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 18.— Major Furman W. Hardee has announced appointment of Cadets A. Quillian Smith, of Barnesville; Joe C. Davis, of Perry, and George Owen Hunt, of McRae, high-ranking cadets at Gordon Institute, to take qualifying examinations for take qualifying examinations for three aunts, Mrs. J. D. Laing, Miss entrance to the United States Military Academy.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 18. o'clock. Rev. J. Lytle Jones, pas-tor of the First Methodist church. Warm Springs Foundation, will speak at Confederate Day ferment will be in Cedarhill cemnemorial exercises of Meriwether house here Monday, April 26.

GREYHOUND

ris Hill, Ellaville businessmen and farmers, were also injured.

The accident occurred when Womack drove out of a side road, striking the car driven by Morris Hill, which was proceeding south.

200 'SIT-IN' THEATER STRIKES. PARIS, April 18.—(P)—More than 200 motion picture houses and several vaudeville and legitimes. mate theaters were occupied by "sit-in" strikers today as the union of movie theater employes called a general strike for the Paris re-

# Many Civic Activities Motivated DR. W. EARL QUILLIAN By Constitution Awards Program

**DURING WEEK END** With Arousing Interest in National Traffic 'Czar' To Better Government.

Make Highways Safe Is

Proposed.

By the Associated Press

The suggestion for a co-ordina

or of traffic with powers like

those vested with Kenesaw Moun-

tain Landis, high commissioner of

baseball, came from Michael A Connor, commissioner of motor ve-

Georgia, 2; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 3; Iowa, 2; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 11;

10; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 10; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsyl-

nessee, 1; Texas, 6; Virginia, 3;

BAR LEADER, DIES

Prominent Summerville At-

torney Was District Demo-

cratic Committee Head.

his life and at the time of his death was chairman of the Demo-

eratic committee of this district,

having succeeded Chairman Os-

car Peeples, of Cartersville, who

He is survived by his wife and

76 years of age.

died last year.

Hunter. Interment

Summerville cemetery.

W. B. CHEATHAM, 54,

Man Formerly Had Head-

quarters in Atlanta.

ill only since Thursday.
Mr. Cheatham was a native of

Dawson. He was a grandson of the late Dr. C. A. Cheatham, noted

Cheatham and the late Mrs. Sallie

widely known Dawson prac-

ordinary of Terrell county and

Mr. Chetham received his early

Dawson postmaster.

COL. SHROPSHIRE,

the highways safe.

vention here.

By CHESS ABERNATHY JR. MARIETTA, Ga., April 18 .-Awards offered by The Atlanta Constitution for progressive coun-Traffic accidents caused at leas government were credited by 15 deaths in the nation this week Cobb officials here today as being responsible for a widespread civic end while safety experts pondered evival in this community.
Charles M. Head, commissioner suggestion for a "czar" to make

and chief executive of the county government, said, "interest in pub ic affairs has never been at a higher peak, to my knowledge, since I have been keeping up with what's happening in the county. Aided by Clubs.

"Smyrna and Acworth civic clubs, the Powder Springs Chamber of Commerce, the Marietta Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, the Marietta Woman's Club, the Cobb County Woman's Federation have all expressed as keep interest in awards that will be made at the icles in Connecticut.
"It is my opinion that the time has arrived when our efforts in the promotion of safety should be co-ordinated, our campaigns better timed and duplications brough to an end." Connor told the Greatall expressed a keen interest in er New York Safety Council's con-Week end auto deaths by states Arkansas, 4; Arizona, 3; Cali-fornia, 12; Colorado, 1; Connecti-

"Numerous prominent citizens of the county and of other organizations have spoken to me and civic spirit is getting warmer ev-

ery day." Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 2; Mis-souri, 1; Montana, 1; New Jersey, Chief among the projects being fostered is a county-wide malaria control campaign. Dr. J. E. Lester, health officer and leader of this phase of the county's program to win the first prize award, devania, 14; Rhode Island, 1; Tenclared today, "Interest of the public in the \$7,500 prize money has undoubtedly aided us greatly in putting over the organization of malaria control associations in several communities.

Supported by Women.

"We have had the whole-hearted backing of the women of the county, the local newspapers and civic leaders.

Fight against soil erosion, the introducing of more purebred livestock, and general improve-ment of rural living conditions is SUMMERVILLE, Ga., April 18. olonel Wesley Shropshire, one of the most prominent attorneys in being fostered by L. R. Langley, northwest Georgia, died at his county agent, and his agricultural home here early today after an committee, who discloses, "Our committee has found much inter-Colonel Shropshire was a nave of Chattooga county. He had awards have been getting. eral terms and also served as program to prevent soil erosion state senator from the forty-sec- and to buy more purebred pigs and district, was mayor of Sum- and Hereford bulls to improve our

merville at various times during livestock To Improve School. schools and member of the Kiwanis Club committee awards, today announced that pre-liminary work was to start in a Colonel Shropshire was a leader in Chattooga county and had worked untiringly to bring new enterprises to the county and to school. He said the renovation of Summerville. For two years he these buildings will give Macland had been striving to have a national park located on Lookout ter, a high school structure, a mountain, near Cloudland. grammar school building and a vo-cational education building. Plans

neral services will be held at the a Summerville Methodist church at sium. las. Mableton-Atlanta. the

An unofficial report of the county's financial condition issued re-DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—Wal-ter Bichat Cheatham, 54, widely of the commissioner's office have struct a broadcasting station to op-erate on 1,420 kilocycles with 100 known Dawson insurance man, been about \$10,000 less than in died suddenly at his home here 1936 for the first quarter of this

Method of conducting the campaign in Cobb for the award is attracting almost every civic group: Other projects and groups which

sociation and special committees Farrar Cheatham. His father was of Marietta Kiwanis and Rotar clubs.

Schools-Cobb Count Athletic Association, special Ki-wanis committee, and county school officials.

Dawson postmaster.

Mr. Chetham received his early schooling in the Dawson schools and later attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He studied medicine for one year at the University of Virginia, after which he engaged in the life insurance business with headquarters in Atlanta for a number of years. He had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Lilling the county farm almost entirely self-sustaining.

Highway Safety—Cobb County The Liquidation of New York TILE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY:

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Cobb Officials Credit Plan Legion Official Urges Sixth District Auxiliary to Support Project.

By TOM GREGORY.

EATONTON, Ga., April 18 .-Speaking before the sixth district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary units here, George M Scheer, state Legion official, praised The Constitution's County Improvement Awards and urged the adies to return to their respective counties and support the project.

"The Legion and its Auxiliary paying been founded on principle of unselfish service, finds in the contest a unique opportunity for community service and civic bet-terment which while crystallized into accomplishment for 1937, can

end of the year when judges will aiding the county to win the first select the counties that have made award and many projects have citizens.

Director of Legion publicity for the state, Mr. Scheer is active in civic affairs in Eatonton. As secretary for the local Kiwanis Club, he has been active in outlining a program for Putnam's participa-tion in the contest which is having the united support of the county commissioners with its chair-man, J. R. Griffin, the American Legion and the Auxiliary, the Ea- their final respects to the first

In addition to the various or-

### A. P. BRANTLEY RITES HELD AT BLACKSHEAR

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., April 18.
P)—Funeral services for Archibald P. Brantley were held yes-terday at the Blackshear Presbyterian church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Linton Johnest already created by the wide son, pastor of the church, and publicity which The Constitution Dr. A. L. Patterson, pastor of the A. L. Patterson, pastor of the Hull Memorial Presbyterian served as county attorney for sey- are hoping to set up a terracing church, Savannah. Burial was in the Blackshear cemetery

The church was filled to capacity by those who wished to pay

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

E. C. Barr, head of Macland BIGGER AND BETTER an only daughter, Miss Beulah Shropshire, of Summerville. Fu-building, formerly dining hall at the abandoned site, into a gymna-ORIGINAL

11 o'clock Monday morning, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. Road building in the county is being handled by the commissioner personally. James V. Carmich-ael and Russell S. Grove, county P. Eubanks and the Rev. S. L. attorneys, are acting as his aides. At least four principal roads are slated to be paved, including Dalfederal route and Powder Springs PASSES AT DAWSON highway. The former two projects are in line to start before June 30, Widely Known Insurance the commissioner said.

Disbursements Less.

are sponsoring them are: Kennesaw Mountain Memorial physician of pioneer days and a son of the late Dr. Walter B. Park—Cobb County Historical As-

# **ADDRESSESCIVITANS**

Past International President \$5.26 a Share. Is Principal Speaker as Convention Opens.

The "Creed of Civitan" was dis- equal after preferred dividend russed last night by Dr. W. Earl \$5.26 a share of common st Quillian, past international presi- This compared with net of ient of Civitan Clubs, at the First 033,038 for the same period a 3 Methodist church, of Decatur, as ago, equal to \$3.04 a share of copart of the two-day annual state mon stock. convention.

The Rev. W. W. Memminger, past international chaplain, spoke also. The meetings began yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Candler, in Decatur, with Peyton Jones, of Macon, district governor of Georgia, as chairman.

Plans for expanding Civitan work, based on building good citizenship, were discussed by district officers and club presidents at the afternoon sessions. Francis Cowdrey Jr., of Fitch-

burg, Mass., international president, will speak at a banquet tonight, and Arthur Cunby, of Birmingham, international secretary will speak at a luncheon this afternoon. Reports of committees and officers, and round-table discussions, will also be features today. Clubs represented at the meeting yesterday were Atlanta, Villa Rica, Carrollton, Dalton, Macon. Douglasville and Watkinsville.

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Citizen of Pierce county.

Sixteen members of the Black shear Presbyterian church acted 

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